

Granite City Press-Record

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4 Sections—40 Pages

PRICE 30¢

Man shot to death

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — An unidentified man was shot in the face and killed late last night following what may have been a burglary attempt at the Ricky Roberts home, 2120 Ohio Ave.

The man, said to be in his mid-30s, is believed to have been involved in an attempted burglary and kidnapping, Police Chief Bill Harris said.

"He was shooting at me and I just raised the shotgun up and shot at him," John Douglas, 2116 Ohio Ave., said shortly after the victim was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Douglas is Roberts' stepfather.

Roberts' 9-year-old son was at home at 2120 Ohio Ave. when two masked men, one carrying a rifle, rushed in. A third man was in the back of the house, according to police.

Tom Williams and Roberts were next door at the Douglas house where Williams noticed two men, one in a black mask and one in a white mask, going into 2120 Ohio Ave. The suspected burglars were yelling, "Police," according to the report.

There is no certainty what the men wanted, but the 9-year-old boy was reportedly being taken by the two men through the front door when shots were exchanged at the back door between Douglas and the unidentified man.

There were numerous calls to police about shots being fired in the alley shortly after 9 p.m., Harris said.

The boy was put in a black-



NEAR DEATH: A Granite City ambulance crew works to save an unidentified shooting victim. The man, in his mid-20s, received a shotgun wound to the face late Wednesday evening near the alley between 21st and 22nd streets. In what may have been a thwarted burglary effort, the man was shot in an exchange of gunfire with a homeowner. He was pronounced dead at 10 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Hoffman murder trial under way

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

EDWARDSVILLE — "The evidence is going to show that Jack Bruce lost considerable amounts of money to Carl Hoffman, Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone told the jury Wednesday in the opening round of the Hoffman murder trial.

Bruce lost \$7,200 in one sit-

ting to Hoffman, Trone said. The jury of seven women and five men heard further from Trone that Bruce was dissatisfied with a real estate deal involving Hoffman, former owner of Carl Hoffman Real Estate Co.

Carl Hoffman was shot three times in the head and stabbed six times in the chest, Trone said. Carl's wife, Susan, was shot three times in the head and once in the arm, and stabbed eight times in the chest and six times in the throat, Trone told the jury.

The Hoffmans were found dead at their home at 1547 Rodger Ave. on May 1 by employees of the real estate company.

Physical evidence the state will use during the trial, Trone said, will include a doorknob believed to have been taken from the Hoffmans' house and found at Bruce's house at 728 Old Alton Road.

Among other items allegedly recovered at Bruce's house are keys to the Hoffman's house, a crowbar believed to have been used on a door jamb at the Hoffmans' house and glass on the bottom of one of Bruce's shoes that reportedly matches glass found at the Hoffmans'.

Defense attorney Paul Stornet Jr. of Belleville reserved his opening statement and Trone called the first of several witnesses who established the location of the bodies and con-

(See HOFFMAN, PAGE 14A)

Death penalty move makes no difference

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

EDWARDSVILLE — The death penalty is not being sought against Jack Bruce by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

"They're the ones who are in control and I guess that's the way it's supposed to be," said Bert Hoffman, Edwardsville, brother of murder victim Carl Hoffman.

A reason for reversing an earlier position that the death penalty would be sought was not explained to Bert Hoffman by prosecutor Robert Trone.

"We have been told things would be explained to us after the trial," Bert Hoffman said.

Dorothy Bruce said her son Jack Bruce, is innocent and wasn't concerned about the death penalty.

"They thought they were doing him a favor, but he doesn't think so," she said.

Permits issued for slough area

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — County building permits are being issued for housing construction on lots extending into Dobrey Slough.

A county law prohibits development in the slough, but not on the "non-slough" portion of lots that straddle its border.

A 1973 county ordinance calls for a "municipality" on development in Dobrey Slough, an area northeast of Granite City, in Nameoki Township, that catches excess rainfall.

Housing developments surround the slough. Many homes have in the past had their basements flooded. The area's water table is often a few feet from the surface.

Paul Hawkins said "two or three" permits were given in the last year on lots that fall partially within the slough. He is with the county's Building and Environmental Zoning office which issues county building permits.

Hawkins said the county's Land Use Committee sometimes grants permits if houses are not built in the slough, though part of the lot is in the slough.

"We do not allow any building in there," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the county sometimes issues permits on the lots if the construction does not interfere with area drainage. He said the county depends on the Metro East Sanitary District to determine drainage patterns and does not issue permits unless builders get MESD approval.

"They have to go through the East Side Levy District (MESD) before coming here. If they (MESD) denied a permit, we won't give it to them (builders)," said Hawkins.

MESD Director Shang Greathouse said he does not have the authority to approve or disapprove construction in the area. He said MESD makes recommendations to the county and does not issue formal permits.

"I don't have that power. All (See PERMITS, PAGE 14A)

Shoney's eyes Granite City

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Shoney's Restaurant may buy eight lots for a restaurant at Richmond Avenue and Nameoki Road, said John Hogg of Otis & Clark Properties, a St. Louis brokerage firm representing Shoney's.

But it's no deal unless four of the eight lots are rezoned from residential to highway commercial, Hogg said.

The plan commission is scheduled to meet about the rezoning request at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 3000 Edison Ave.

Alan Orthals, city economic development director, said he tried to get Shoney's downtown.

"I think any place they go in Granite City they'll do a heck of a business," Orthals said.

"Granite City must have two dozen fast food restaurants but has very few sit-down restaurants."

Family ties in city race

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The 6th Ward could be represented by a brother-sister alderman team.

Sam Georgoff, candidate for 6th Ward alderman in April's election, is the brother of 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker.

The possibility of being represented by one family is receiving positive reaction from 6th Ward residents, Whitaker said.

"People think that we will be able to spend the time together that is needed to represent our ward," she said. "Besides, if it's good enough for the Kennedys, it's good enough for me."



Whitaker Georgoff "I think the people feel secure in the fact one of us will be able to communicate a complaint to the other and work to a quick solution to the problem," Georgoff said.

Georgoff and Whitaker said (See FAMILY, PAGE 14A)



ON TO STATE: Venice fans celebrate seconds after the final buzzer Tuesday night in Charleston.

Devils head for No. 1

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

CHARLESTON — Shaking off memories of last season's defeat, the Venice Red Devils advanced to the Illinois Class A state tournament Tuesday.

The Devils, 26-2 and the No. 2 small school team in the state, won the Charleston Super-Sectional with a 72-51 triumph over the Newton Eagles at Eastern Illinois University's Lantz Gymnasium.

It was at that gym last year the Devils' state tournament hopes came to a halt with a heartbreaking 75-73 loss to eventual state champion Teutopolis.

But the Devils were not to be denied this year, though All-State forward Jesse Hall once again found himself in foul trouble. The 6-3 forward sat out the second quarter with two fouls and had only five points at halftime. But he scored 20 points in the second half to finish with 25.

Junior guard Dale Turner took charge of the offense in Hall's absence, scoring 14 first-half points and finishing with 20.

"It's a good feeling," Red

Devil coach Clinton Harris said of his first trip to the state finals in Champaign. "We're ready to go play with the big boys."

It will mark Venice's first trip to the state tournament since 1975, when the team coached by Rich Essington — now at Madison — won all five games over Elmhurst (Timothy Christian) in the championship game.

The Devils, who will play Pearl City in a quarterfinal game at 1:45 p.m. Friday at Champaign's Assembly Hall, will enter the weekend as the surprise favorites to win the title. Venice had been rated No. 2 in the state polls all season, but Providence St. Mel — the No. 1 team — suffered an 80-77 overtime loss to Ottawa Marquette in the New Lenox Super-Sectional.

If the Devils defeat Pearl City on Friday, they will play the Chrisman-Elgin St. Edward winner at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in the semifinals. The championship game will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with the third-place game scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Full details of Tuesday's win appear in Sports, Page 1D.

Decisions reached in legal suits

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — Some back pay sought by former Madison Police Chief Don Bridick was denied Tuesday by Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson.

Bridick said the city owes him money dated in part, five years before he filed suit, City Attorney Larry Hartman told the City Council on Tuesday.

The court declared the statute of limitations is five years and would not allow Bridick to seek pay from further back.

Bridick alleged the city owed him \$15,555 for about 22 weeks of vacation, holiday and personal leave days between 1978 and 1985.

Bridick said former Mayor Mike Sasyk asked him to forgo the leave. After Sasyk resigned in January 1985, Bridick asked then acting Mayor Thomas Gordon for the money and was denied, Bridick said.

Dymas suit

A preliminary injunction request against the city was denied.

Pam Dymas said the city refused to let her have live music at Easy Street, her business.

The zoning board had recommended her restaurant-tavern license carry a restriction against the entertainment.

She is essentially asking the court to make them live up to part of their action but strike another part of their action."

Ferguson referred further action to East Alton.

Other action

The council was told about court appearances, scheduled March 30 in East Alton, in the suit by William Wiedner, Thomas Voloski and Barbara Fanning, wife of the late police officer William Fanning. Voloski and Wiedner are former Madison policemen. All seek Education incentive payments.

Wiedner seeks \$9,904. Voloski and Fanning want \$15,000.

Thursday

Endorsements

Endorsements in the various civic races being conducted throughout the Quad City Area can be found, with the rest of our opinions, on Page 4, the Editorial Page.

Deaths

Ida Brammell
Melton Johnson
Harold Joyce

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Saturday, March 9: 048
Pick 4 Game: 8165

Lotto Game:
04 09 25 40 41 43

Sunday, March 8: 020
Pick 4 Game: 4327

Monday, March 9: 513
Pick 4 Game: 1699

Tuesday, March 10: 217
Pick 4 Game: 3085

Wednesday, March 11: 956
Pick 4 Game: 5622

Lotto Game:
01 10 16 17 34 44

75 years ago

Thursday, March 12, 1912
The deadline for filing election petitions passed on Saturday and candidates for local offices will now go to work. The ballot will have four parties vying for office: The Socialists, Democrats, Republicans and Prohibitionists all have slated candidates.

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Quad City

Computerize, librarian says

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — Aisles of books, magazines with plastic covers, rows of card catalogues and newspapers hanging on clips — this is the stuff libraries are made of, or traditionally thought to be made of.

But limited library space and quantum leaps in the volume of information make it difficult for the small Granite City High School library to keep pace.

That is why Bob McBride, the school's chief librarian, has proposed a \$68,000 revamping of the library's information retrieval and circulation system as well as a physical remodeling. Computers are the key to McBride's plans.

New computers would enable the library to upgrade its book collection, circulation system, reference files and security system and would allow students better access to information within and outside the school, McBride told Board of Education members on Tuesday.

"It would save as a whole lot of space and then (students) a lot of frustration," McBride said. Superintendent Gib Walmsley said McBride's proposal was the only way to keep current information at the library without dramatically increasing space.

"We've crammed into a very small square footage. The only answer is automation," Walmsley said.

The plans include buying several computer systems which would take over functions now

done by hand or not at all.

For example, McBride wants the district to buy an IBM computer system that would put the library's card catalogue and checkout system in an electronic file, giving students instantly updated information on the status of a book or publication and allowing the library to keep better track of checked-out books. He also proposes a computerized security system for theft prevention that could pay for itself in several years.

On an educational level, the system would allow the library to stock computer programs for all classroom curriculums. Students could check out computer disks containing the curriculums much the same way they check out books.

Computer terminals would be in the library for student use. The library could also purchase a host of programmed disks on a variety of specialty topics the district cannot afford to buy in printed form.

In the not-so-distant future, McBride said, the system would be compatible for the use of laser disks, a new disk technology with a very large storage capacity. Laser disks would enable the district to buy information normally found in expensive book form.

"It allows an entire set of encyclopedias to be stored on a 4 1/2-inch disk," McBride said.

But his plan does not abandon future book purchases. He is asking the board to increase the library's budget by at least \$5,000 for books. The money

would be used to buy 300 new volumes. Because of recent district cutbacks, McBride said, the library has not made a major purchase of books for several years.

"We lack books on current topics that students are researching and many books are just falling apart," part of McBride's proposal reads.

The computer system would also allow many non-book publications, such as loose-leaf writings and clippings, to be stored in the computer's memory. They are now stored in filing cabinets and are deteriorating.

Other parts of the plan include buying a wide range of video and audio equipment and a microfilm reader/player. It also provides funds for future access to the Lewis and Clark library system, a regional computer library network.

The goal is to change the library into a "media center" in two years.

The board passed a resolution generally supporting McBride's plan, but deferred further action. Some board members wanted to visit the library and study the details before supporting the purchases. All members praised McBride's presentation and thought computerization of the library was a good idea.

The plan also proposes expanding the library into nearby rooms. Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds, was instructed to survey the library area to determine which areas would be best for expansion.

Honors at BAC

Belleville Area College's fall 1986 semester honor roll has been announced.

One Asterisk by a student's name denotes 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average, two asterisks denote a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average and three asterisks denote a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Students on the honor roll include: Granite City: Angela Ashcraft, Steven Basarich, Deborah Beasley, Brenda Bennett, Kenneth Boileau, Dawn Bowers, Dale Bowles, Deborah Burnett, Norman Calvin, Janice Camren, Jace Curdanas, Michael Carney, Marilyn Chronister, Jeffrey Connor, Dan Corbett, Robert Covington, Sean Cox, Jackie Cuvar, Edward Cuvar, Barry Dake, Earlene Dale, Diana Davis, George Deaton, Sally Denault, Patricia Donjano, Randall Feltmeyer.

Kevin Flala, F. Forster, Kevin Friedel, Jennifer Gaudier, Caria Graham, Gary Greening, Kimberly Hale, Charles Heil, Ronald Holz, Laura Ingham, Terri Janu-lavich, Brian Johnson, Thomas Jolly, Rhea Kincaid, Charles King, Cynthia Kraus, Caran Landan, Marsha Legate, Andrea Mease, Donald Martin, Kimberlee McClellan, Julie McDonald, Thomas Miller, Dorsey McKinnon, Donna Mendoza, Darla Miller, Richard Miller, Donna Moton, Timothy Moran, Clifford Moran, Clint Parish, Janice Pigg, Michael Poling, Anne Pushe, Karen Randle, Samuel Reynolds, Leonard Ritz, Edward Robertson, Derek Robertson.

Pamela Rongey, Amy Scherrills, Taylor Schultz, Robert Shands, Mark Shaw, Robert Shaw, Dennis Shewell, James Smith, Brian Smith, Roger Smith, Mary Snook, Michael Spaskos, David Spurlock, James Stanley, Terry Sutton, Cheryl Swift, Gail Tackaberry, Raymond Takamajian, Barbara Tanner, David Thornton, Robert Tilton, Rufus Valente, Sandra Vautass, Janette Vaughn, Timothy Venne, Lezie Voyles, Bryan Walts, Michele Williamson, Debra Wilmsmeyer, Chana Womack, Jaime Ybarra, Robin York, and Sandra York.

Madison: Corine Armes, Terri Bathon, Donald Boehlein, Kenneth Durossett, John Hartley, John Huey, and Charlotte Rutherford. Venice: Estelle Crawford, Maple Sessions, and Kenneth Wells.

County transit moves to new building here

The Madison County Transit District has moved its offices to the new facility located north of Interstate 270 and west of Illinois 111 on Guenther Road. The address is: Madison County Transit District, P.O. Box 7500, Granite City, Ill. 62040-7500.

The telephone number is 1-800-847-7433 for Illinois only, 618-697-7433 for Missouri only and 618-797-0660 for local calls.

The newly-built structure is the headquarters of the transit district.

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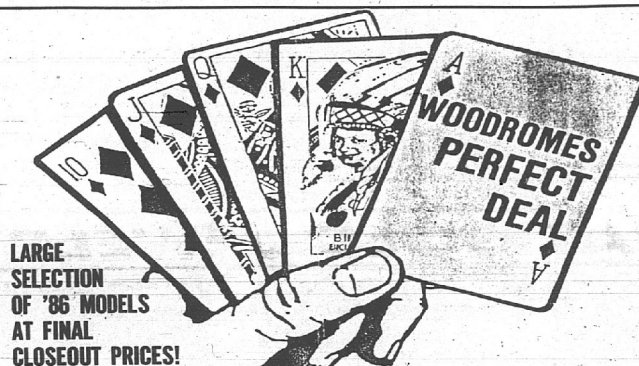
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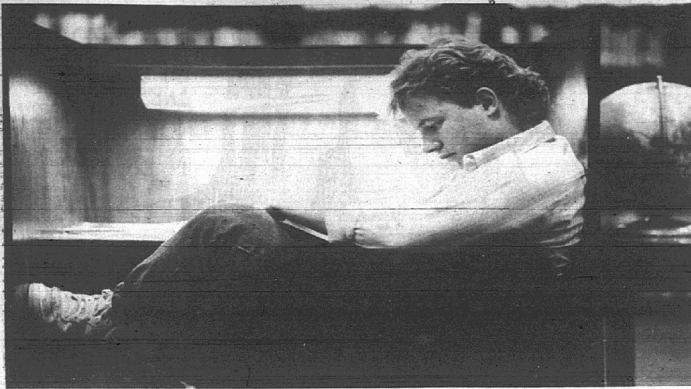


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Cramming

IN DEEP THOUGHT. An isolated cubicle in the Granite City Campus library provides the right atmosphere for Craig Coffelt of St. Louis, a student of Belleville Area College, to complete a classroom assignment. Programs in Granite City are able to attract students from the St. Louis area due to easy access to the campus on Interstate 270.

Ground erosion at adult center

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Concerned that further damage may occur to the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center building, due to soil erosion around the foundation, Peter Ponce, VLTC director, recommended steps be taken to remedy the situation.

The ground has sunk about four or five feet beneath a small foyer leading into the child care area, exposing parts of the building's foundation, Ponce reported to the Board of Education last week.

"Evidently, when the building was inspected by the architect last year, you couldn't see this erosion. Now, underneath the crawl space, you can see the foundation of the building," Ponce said.

"I believe this (erosion) has been going on since 1983 and probably was worse in 1983 and 1984 than now," the director said.

In 1983, the ground water table

was determined to be at 9 feet in the Brooklyn area, according to Corps of Engineers figures, Ponce explained. In contrast, the water table in the same area in 1956 was reported at 20 feet, he said.

The adult vocational education center is located on South Fourth Street, not far from the Brooklyn village limits.

Owned and administered by the Venice School District, Venice-Lincoln offers instructional programs, staffing and building maintenance funded with federal and state money.

"As the water level gets up, it is forcing sand into the pump — causing the ground to sink and exposing the foundation," Ponce said. The pump removes water from drainage tile around the building and apparently is slowly drawing in particles of sand, resulting in erosion, he said last week.

"I've talked to three people and got three different ideas" to rectify the problem, the VLTC

director said.

He proposed asking the Corps of Engineers to inspect the damage, and having engineering specifications prepared prior to seeking bids for repairs.

In other action by the board, approval was given for Venice-Lincoln staff members to attend the annual Illinois Adult and Continuing Education conference in Springfield, scheduled April 8, 9 and 10.

No classes will be held at the adult center on those dates. It also will be closed for the spring break April 12 through April 17, Ponce said Friday.

Attendance by Ponce at the adult educators' administrative conference with the Illinois State Board of Education on March 26 and 27 in Peoria also was approved by board members.

Professional help may be needed to remove a sheetmetal jacket from a boiler at the adult education school. The jacket is badly rusted and may contain asbestos, he said.

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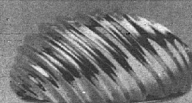
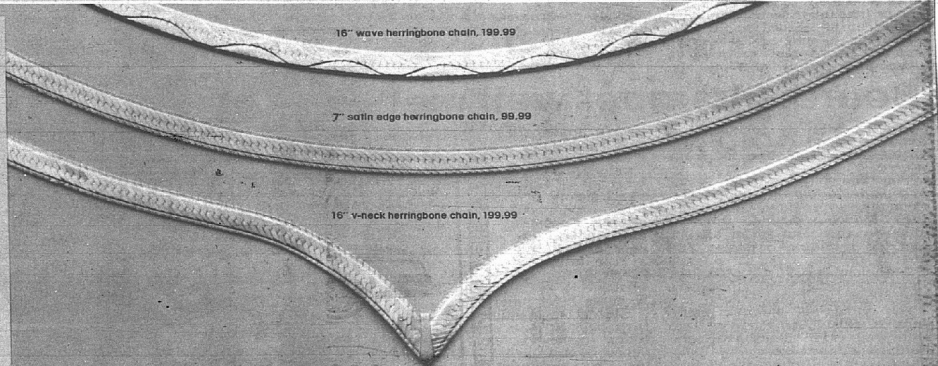


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Editorials

Endorsements earned

There are many fine persons running for office in the Quad City Area along with some who don't belong on a public ballot.

In determining who to endorse, staff members reviewed the answers candidates gave to specific questions. In the Granite City aldermanic races, for example, we scrutinized how candidates said they would react to another attempt to repeal the telephone tax. There is reason for the tax, but we maintain the public representatives should vote as the public directs.

Some staff members offered personal insights about candidates they'd seen in action or knew of through community involvement. For example, in Granite City's 1st Ward race there were kind words for Juanita Crawley, an advocate of senior citizens' rights.

Our endorsements, based on our assessments of those who would be best for the various offices, are:

ALDERMAN, GRANITE CITY

1ST WARD — She volunteers work on behalf of senior citizens in three organizations. At the same time, she pledges allegiance to no political cliques. Her grasp of city issues is firm and reasonable because she attends council meetings. If given a job to do, we believe she will not fail the 1st Ward or the council. We endorse Juanita Crawley.

2ND WARD — He offers a level-headed perspective that puts the public before politics. With a bachelor's degree in economics and cash management experience, he offers expertise to help the city deal with economic problems. We endorse James Miller.

3RD WARD — The incumbent voted to keep the telephone tax, to raise his expense account, to spend funds for a public works director, and to block all grocery stores from having liquor licenses. The challenger would remove the telephone tax since he said he would vote as the people in his ward voted, he would not spend on a public works director, and would give grocery stores liquor licenses as the licenses become available. We endorse the challenger, Darrell Harbison.

4TH WARD — We've vehemently disagreed with his attitude that this or that must occur before the public can be heard on the telephone tax and are dismayed that he missed votes on doubling aldermanic expense accounts and

on the first occupancy permit vote. Even so, Tom Hewlett isn't a bad alderman. His opponent, Dan Partney, has a great deal of civic and business experience. We believe he would work tirelessly as an alderman and as an advocate of the 4th Ward. We believe he would be an exceptional alderman. We offer No Endorsement.

5TH WARD — He represents the public. He voted to remove the telephone tax because the public voted to remove it. "I'm here to give them their wishes," he said. That attitude is indicative of why we're endorsing Lloyd Bailey.

6TH WARD — He's already been there as 6th Ward's alderman. He views the telephone tax as we do: something the city may need but that should be removed because the public said so. His answers to questions on such issues as the sewer problem and liquor licenses are realistic. We endorse Walter Milton.

7TH WARD — Common sense... He's for tightening city spending, getting from all city workers an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, removing the telephone tax as the voters demanded, and putting the liquor license lid to a public vote. That's the kind of thinking that keeps the public's will in mind. We're endorsing John Krekovich.

ALDERMAN, MADISON

2ND WARD — No endorsement.

3RD WARD — He's an independent thinker who has been volunteering his help to the city. His cooperative spirit would be a welcome addition to the council. We endorse John Hamm.

ALDERMAN, VENICE

1ST WARD — Active in community affairs and able to stand her ground, she is in touch with city concerns and is already active in dealing with crime through the Neighborhood Watch Program. She deserves a chance to continue her work for the city as an alderman. We endorse Carolyn Wilson.

2ND WARD — He's been there. As a council member for 32 years, he knows the city as few do. We endorse George Mangiaracino.

GRANITE CITY PARK BOARD

ONE SEAT — Since he's already doing work for the park program, it only makes sense to let him continue. We endorse Robert Austin.

Board, chamber well met

The District 9 School Board acted in wisdom to join the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

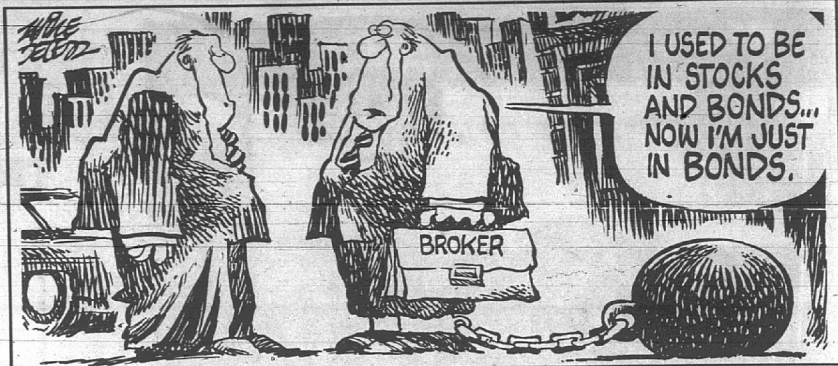
The board joins other civic groups, including the Granite City Council, in providing the monetary backing needed for the chamber to do its job of attracting and retaining business. This area's future depends on the chamber's ability to push the slowly building momentum of a revitalized Quad City Area.

The efforts of chamber members RC Bush, Don Partney, Tom Holloway, Bob Lombardi and Paul Sodko are generally unnoticed. Their behind-the-scenes talks with business leaders inside and outside the community have the potential to influence the

area's appearance, employment and population.

Last week, for example, Bush, Partney, Lombardi and Sodko were at a fair for automotive parts suppliers in St. Louis. Suppliers for General Motors, Chrysler and Ford were there to look over the region. Our Tri-Cities representatives got some nibbles at the fair. The more nibbles received, the greater the chance we have to attract industrial and business developments.

The encouragement and monetary backing the chamber gets from members, such as the School Board, are like a pat on the back and a much deserved "well done" to those trying to build economic progress in the Quad City Area.



Letters

Deputy's quick action averts client's injury

To the editor:
On Tuesday, the 10th of February, I left a client at the (Madison County) courthouse for a few moments.

When I returned, I found that John Onesky was treating him for a seizure. John's competence and command of the situation were most impressive.

There is no doubt that my client would have injured himself or anyone who attempted to him, had it not been for John's ability.

John also gave directions on whom to call, knew the phone numbers, and had such command of the situation, that no one doubted who was in charge.

It is nice to know that we have one of our deputies in the courthouse in uniform to handle things that few other people could.

My thanks to Deputy John Onesky.
JIM STRUFF,
THE STRUFF LAW OFFICES,
2900 ADAMS PARKWAY, ALTON

City progress requires cash from taxation

To the editor:
Your recent front-page question regarding the City Council's vote on the telephone tax is an important topic, especially considering the April 7 aldermanic election. The question regarding the tax reflects the positive attitude of the majority of our councilmen. They should be commended for their fortitude.

If this tax had not passed, some vital services would have had to be cut by the city.

Under normal conditions, most of us might not know the difference. However, when I have a problem and call the police, the response time and the quality of the policemen is of utmost importance.

Having a policeman arrive one-half hour late would be of little or no service.

Should you need the fire department or ambulance service, it is important how quickly they respond and how capable they are.

When we call the street department, it does make a difference when they come to check a clogged sewer or grade streets and alleys.

If the aldermen had not passed the telephone tax, it might have been the first step in the decline of our city. Theoretically, we would vote to have no taxes and, therefore, have no services at all.

We all know that there is no such thing as a free lunch, and if we want a progressive town, we must pay for the progress.

CHRIS HAMLOS
2222 Waterman

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names.

The Granite City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters.

To participate, send your letters to:
Letters to the editor
Granite City Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

Paul Harvey News

FLA Times Syndicate



Medical labs make errors

Our family doctor in Chicago sends his lab work to California. Chicago is a medical mecca — with some of the finest medical facilities in the world.

But many Chicago doctors send tissue or body fluid samples to a laboratory in California.

I read the recent series in the Wall Street Journal about the unreliability of medical labs and I understood.

For the most part such tests facilitate diagnosis and treatment.

But the bad news is that labs are making some life-and-death mistakes.

A hospital lab in Arlington, Va., erroneously reported two successive pap smears as "non-cancerous."

So Janice Johnson, 34, and mother of two, did not learn until the cancer had spread through her body that the test results were wrong.

In many states, including Virginia, the clinical laboratories that do such testing are neither licensed nor officially scrutinized in any way.

Sloppy lab work is rampant in fringe labs in inner cities, but also in some of the most prestigious hospitals and publicly traded lab companies.

An Arizona man died after a biopsy slide of his malignant thyroid tumor was misread by two different laboratories.

A California couple broke up after one spouse was mistakenly diagnosed as having syphilis.

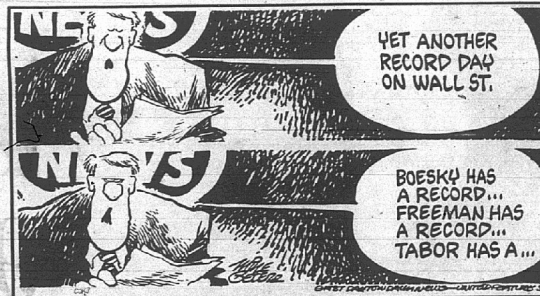
The Journal notes that a urinary which falsely tags somebody as a "drug user" can ruin a career.

Faulty testing can result from many factors: a machine loses its calibration; testing chemicals lose potency; human specimens inadvertently get switched.

And in half the United States, the quality of personnel employed to conduct the test procedures is not required to measure up to any federal or state standards.

Dr. Paul Fischer of Augusta, Ga., a student of this problem, said, "Every lab is producing some errors resulting from human error."

Identical blood samples were sent to the College of American Pathologists to 5,000 different laboratories. Reports came back with cholesterol values ranging from 101 to 524.



Readers React

Is cable TV service OK?

As the controversy surrounding the services being offered by Concom Cable Television continues this week, people exiting the Concom temporary converter store in Granite City Wednesday were asked what they think of the cable TV services they are receiving from Concom. They also were asked if it was an imposition on customers to require them to visit the store to pick up extra needed equipment.



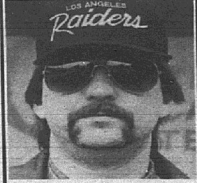
William Dew, Madison

"We just got back in town yesterday. It's the first we've heard about it (controversy). It's better than having to pay for it (the extra equipment); at least they give it to you."



Ralph Miller, Madison

"I don't approve of this kind of operation. They change hands (ownership of the cable company) and the first thing they do is raise the rates. Then you have to put this garbage on your TV."



Dennis Meuren, Granite City

"I haven't had any trouble with cable the five years I've had it and now all of a sudden they jam it down your throat. More or less it's 'take the damn thing and shut up.' She told me if I didn't take the box today and hook it up myself, they're going to charge me \$15 to do it."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher

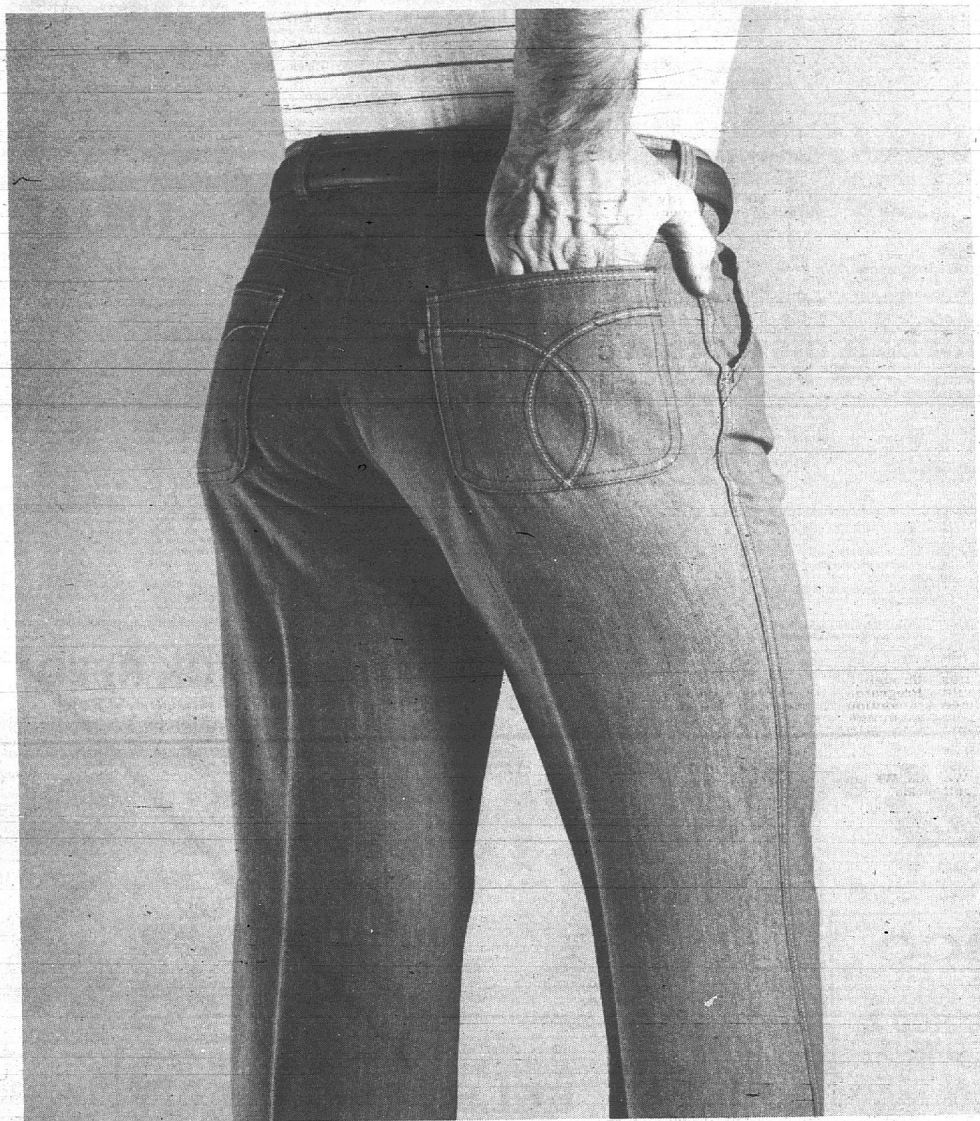
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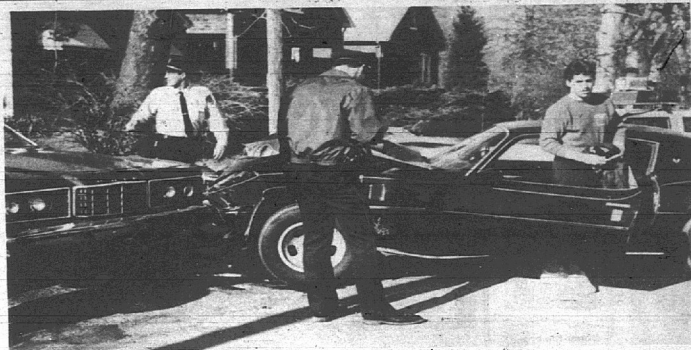
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AFTER-SCHOOL TRAFFIC was snarled for blocks by a three-vehicle accident at 3:20 p.m. March 5 at Madison Avenue and 30th Street. No injuries were reported but the 1978 Firebird operated by Paul B. Miller, 3901 Illinois 111, incurred heavy front-end damage. Police Sgt. John Apperson, at left, and Patrolman George Disk Jr. gather information.

3-vehicle mishap disrupts traffic

After-school traffic around Granite City High School was brought to an abrupt halt for a short time at 3:20 p.m. March 5 following a three-vehicle accident at Madison Avenue and 30th Street.

None of the drivers reported being injured. Two were given citations alleging driving viola-

tions. A 1978 Firebird appeared heavily damaged. Paul B. Miller, 17, of 3901 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach, said he was driving the Firebird south on Madison Avenue and a collision occurred with an auto operated by George W. McIlroy, 48, of 2669 Center St., who was turning west into 30th Street. Maderis M. Adams, of 2236

Grand Ave., said her station wagon was eastbound on 30th when the two autos collided. Miller's car then hit her vehicle, she said. Miller was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and McIlroy was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn.

2033 Park Ave. When Barker tried to call police, Jenkins allegedly damaged three telephones, making them inoperable.

TWO HURT IN COLLISION Chester L. Byrd, 31, of Edwardsville and Deborah L. Williams, 36, of 2937 Iowa St. were injured when Byrd's motorcycle collided with Williams' car at 23rd and Iowa streets at 3:33 p.m. March 5. Byrd, who was charged with driving with a suspended license, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center following the mishap.

fists. When Bailey's sister, Vickie Miller of East St. Louis, came to her aid, Opel allegedly grabbed Miller and pushed her around a room. He was released after posting \$204 cash bail.

BATTERY, PROPERTY DAMAGE BY LOCAL WOMAN ALLEGED Rebecca D. Jenkins, 22, of 1307 Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested March 10 for battery and criminal damage to property. Jenkins allegedly struck Lola Barker, 2714 W. 22nd St., and smashed a front door window at

ARRESTED ON WARRANT Bonita R. Schlack, 27, of 4701 Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested on a warrant March 9 alleging she aided a fugitive. She was released upon posting \$102 cash bail.

WORDEN MAN CHARGED WITH TWO COUNTS OF BATTERY Richard R. Opel, 40, of Worden was charged March 10 by Granite City police with two counts of battery. Opel allegedly hit Janet Bailey, 22 Wilson Park Drive, on her left hand, causing a laceration, and struck her in the head with his

PURSE TAKEN FROM AUTO Shirley Crane, 508 Kirkpatrick Homes, said March 9 a thief took her purse from her auto at Washington Avenue and Nameoki Road. The purse contained \$400 in cash, \$283 in food stamps, cards and pictures.

HOME BURGLAR TAKES ITEMS A burglar took a portable sewing machine, a ceiling fan and a cable TV converter box March 9 from the home of Dorothy Gibson, 2020 Missouri Ave.

FELONY WARRANT SERVED Bennie C. Lipsey, 42, of St. Louis was served a Missouri warrant March 5 by Granite City police on a felony charge of sale of a controlled substance.

CAR BURGLARIZED, DAMAGED Paul Smith of DeSoto, Mo., told Granite City police March 6 a burglar smashed the driver's side window and entered his auto while it was parked on a lot at 3600 Kirkpatrick Homes. Taken was an in-dashboard AM-FM cassette stereo with equalizer, valued at \$700. The dashboard was damaged when the radio was removed.

CAR BURGLARIZED IN GARAGE Harris Brown, 2107 Madison Ave., said March 5 a burglar entered his auto while it was parked in his garage. Taken from the glove compartment was a metal box containing bingo chips, valued at \$6. A radio speaker also was taken but was found on the floor beside the car.

VCR AND JEWELRY TAKEN Jeanie Turner, 2320 State St., said March 5 a burglar took a video cassette recorder and a gold bracelet and necklace from her home. Value of the items is \$2,000.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law



The Illinois Vehicle Code provides that no driver or passenger may possess alcoholic liquor in the passenger area of a car except in the original container with the seal unbroken. If the police find an open container of alcoholic beverage, either a driver or a passenger can be charged with illegal transportation of liquor. Recently two different appellate courts have addressed the question of whether the State must prove that the driver or passenger had knowledge of alcohol in the vehicle in order to be convicted of illegal transportation.

Why is the question of knowledge of the presence of alcohol important? One can certainly envision a situation where a driver or passenger did not know an open container of liquor was in the car. For instance, one Court pointed out that an elderly gentleman may drive home from church with a little old lady who has an open flask of communion wine in her purse. Should he be charged with illegal transportation of liquor if he is unaware of the presence of the alcoholic beverage?

The Fourth District of the Appellate Court recently decided that knowledge of the existence of an open container of liquor was not necessary for a driver or passenger to be

charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. The Court concluded that because of the importance of this issue to public safety, the offense of illegal transportation created absolute liability and that the State would not have to prove "knowledge" as a necessary element of the offense. The Court concluded that the gentleman who gave the lady a ride home from church would need to be more careful in selecting his passengers "in order to avoid being punished for their sins." The Third District Appellate Court recently reached an opposite conclusion. In this case, the defendant was a front-seat passenger when the car was stopped with a seat broken bottle of vodka in the back seat. The defendant argued that he had no knowledge of the liquor in the car, and the State maintained that proof of knowledge was not necessary. The Appellate Court for the Third District ruled that the State's Attorney would have to demonstrate that the passenger had knowledge of the existence of open alcohol in the vehicle. Hopefully, the Illinois Supreme Court will ultimately decide this question in order to resolve the conflict between the two Appellate Courts of this state.

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Attorney At Law

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Indict 2 in cocaine case

SPRINGFIELD—In a case described as a "spinoff" from an investigation involving a famous race-car driver, two Granite City men have been indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to distribute cocaine in Madison County.

Timothy Edwin Barton, 20, and Steven Earl Simpson, 30, were arrested Friday and were in the custody of the U.S. marshal in lieu of \$20,000 bond on each, set by U.S. Magistrate Gerald B. Cohn in East St. Louis.

A sealed indictment returned on Feb. 27 against Barton and Simpson accused the pair of conspiracy to distribute cocaine in Madison County during the period of Jan. 1-Feb. 9, 1987, said Special Agent Dean Paisley of the FBI.

The charges were part of a "spinoff case" from an FBI investigation that resulted in the indictments of racing driver Randy Thomas Lanier and nine others from southern states for alleged distribution of illegal narcotics, primarily cocaine, over a six-year period, Paisley said.

Lanier is a recent Indianapolis 500 "ookie of the Year" driver. He is a fugitive, Paisley said. Although the case involving the Granite City men is "completely separate," Paisley said it was one of several spinoffs involving leads pursued in the major investigation involving Lanier.

The Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation assisted the FBI in the case.

If convicted, Barton and Simpson could each be sentenced to a maximum of 30 years in prison and/or fined up to \$250,000.

WOMEN BATTERED, TREATED
Meryl M. Sparks of Edwardsville told Granite City police March 5 an acquaintance struck her several times with his open hands during an argument at a home in the 2400 block of Iowa Street. She was knocked against a door, causing a laceration to her eye, she was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

ROBBERY OF WALLET, \$60
Charles Mays, of Elkhart, Ky., was robbed while walking in the last row of the truck parking area at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, at 4:45 a.m. March 6. He said two women walked up to him; one grabbed his wallet containing \$60 and both ran from the area.

TRUCK LOOTED BY 2 WOMEN
A truck driver, Davis Gillis of Collierville, Ark., told Madison police at 4:42 a.m. March 6 he left the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza restaurant and, as he approached his truck, saw two women leaving the cab of the vehicle. When he ran up to them, one displayed a knife and told him to stay away. They ran toward the parking lot and disappeared, apparently taking \$250 in cash and a citizen band radio valued at \$200.

\$80 TAKEN FROM LOCKER
A thief took \$80 cash from the Madison High School locker of Dawn Hamm, a student, authorities were told at 9:57 a.m. March 5. Her father, John Hamm, president of the Madison Board of Education, told police the theft apparently took place at 11:30 a.m. the previous day.

BURGLAR TAKES SYRINGES
John Rogers of 17100 Cleveland Blvd. told police March 5 a burglar entered his apartment and took 20 syringes prescribed by his doctor.

BOX SPEAKER MISSING
A box speaker mounted in the rear window of an auto belonging to John Thomas, 2906 Harding Blvd., was taken March 6. The auto was parked in a rear lot at Kirkpatrick Homes.

TWO INJURED SLIGHTLY IN FENDING ROAD ACCIDENT
Patricia G. Rogers, 31, of 2520 Edison Ave., sustained a minor injury in a March 6 accident in the 3400 block of Fehling Road. A passenger in her auto, Neal V. Rogers, 3, of the Edison address, also was injured.

Rogers said she was trying to turn left into American Village Shopping Center from eastbound Fehling Road when her auto was struck from the rear by a car operated by Travis Whitmer, 2925 Madison Ave.

7 WINDOWS BROKEN AT COOLIDGE JUNIOR HIGH
Two suspects were caught after custodians at Coolidge Junior High School heard glass breaking and called police at 10:25 p.m. March 6.

The custodians reported chasing two youths from the rear of the school but lost sight of them behind the gymnasium. Two later were picked up for questioning. Seven windows were broken in three classrooms and lettering was spray-painted on the outside of the building.

TV TAKEN IN BURGLARY
Douglas McElwain, 1737a Delmar Ave., said March 4 a burglar took a 19-inch color TV, valued at \$350, from his apartment.

CONDUCT CHARGE FILED

Deborah E. Forshee, 32, of 1343 Meridian Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct after she allegedly declined to accompany officers to police headquarters, following a March 6 incident at her residence.

CASSETTE STEREO GONE

An AM-FM cassette stereo radio and two speakers were taken from the parked auto of Armetta Peach, 3104 Kirkpatrick Homes, she reported March 6.

OPEN BURNING ALLEGED AGAINST LOCAL WOMAN

Mary R. Evans, 28, of 2108 Nevada Ave., was charged with open burning at 9 p.m. March 6 when officers alleged she was holding a rake near a fire, estimated at four feet in diameter, at the rear of her residence.

Evans was warned twice about burning items on March 5, officers alleged, noting that an old garage or shed was being torn down at that address, and wooden boards and rubbish were being burned.

ARRESTED AS DISORDERLY

William E. Johnson, 26, of Washington Park was charged with disorderly conduct at 11:35 p.m. March 6 after a disturbance at the home of Vincetta Taylor, 1346 19th St.

\$200 LAWNMOWER STOLEN

A lawnmower valued at \$200 was stolen from a garage at the home of James R. Parker, 2435 Iowa St., he reported March 6.



(Staff photo by Donna Kimbro)

First sale

MAYOR JOHN BELLCOFF (left) buys the first ticket for the annual Policemen's Benevolent and Protective Association dance in Madison from Officer Richard Balfew. The fund-raising social event will take place Saturday, May 9, at the Madison Armvets Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive, beginning at 9 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the Dave Hylla Band. Tickets costing \$3 per person are available from any police officer or may be bought at the door on the night of the event.

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Entire regular price stock of sweaters for juniors and misses by Jamie Scott's One Step Up, Gas Co., Basic Outlook® and others. Solids, patterns and stripes.

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Entire regular price stock of shirts for juniors and misses by Byer® Eber® Randy® Try 1® and more. Campshirts, lace or ruffle collar styles and more.

Sunset Blues® Denim Jeans Sale \$24

Elsewhere \$33 to \$38
Entire stock of stonewashed denim jeans for juniors and misses. Relaxed fitting styles. Made in U.S.A.

Cherokee® Denim Jeans Sale \$22

Elsewhere \$34
Entire stock of relaxed fitting stonewashed and superbleached jeans for juniors. Made in U.S.A.

Tropical Print Camp Shirts Sale \$7

Regularly \$11
Juniors' and misses' sizes. Rayon short sleeve shirts by Robyn's® and LTonary® Made in U.S.A.

Casual Pants 20% Off

Entire regular price stock of pants for juniors' in fresh pastels and neutrals.

Ribbed Tank Tops Sale \$3.20

Regularly \$4.00
Juniors' poly/cotton solid tanks in brights and pastels by Currants® Great for layering.

Men's and Ladies' Knit Tops 20% Off



Juniors, misses, men and young men—save on the entire regular stock of Spring knit tops. Includes men's polo styles or ladies' henley and tank styles.

Knit Polo Tops Sale \$7.20

Regularly \$9.00
Sizes S-M-L. Polos in new bright Spring colors by Stepping Stones® Great for layering.

Lee® Girls' Pleated Yoke Sheeting Pants Sale \$16

Regularly \$20
Size 7-14. Easy care 75% cotton/25% polyester pants in pastel Spring colors. (Size 7-14 also at St. Clair and Jamestown.)

Chic®/Sunset Blues Girls' Denim Jeans Sale \$18

Elsewhere \$25 to \$29
Sizes 7-14. Entire stock of jeans for girls. (Sizes 7-14 also at St. Clair and Jamestown.)

Lee® Pleated Yoke Sheeting Pant Sale \$14

Regularly \$17.50
Sizes 4-6x. Easy care 75% cotton/25% polyester pants in pastel Spring colors with elastic back. Made in U.S.A.

Girls' Knit Tops 20% Off

Sizes 4-14. Entire regular price stock of girls' tops by Knitimates® and more in prints, solids and stripes. (Sizes 7-14 also at St. Clair Square and Jamestown.)

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Entire regular price stock of casual sport shirts by Ocean Pacific® Santana® Bon Homme® Levi's® Saturday's® and more.

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Gateway Hospital reduces room rates

By Bonita Gower-Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — A rate reduction was announced by Gateway Community Hospital officials Friday.

The facility, owned by Gateway Medical Systems Inc. of Atlanta, is one of three of the company's hospitals which is reducing the daily room rate from \$150 to \$85 a day. Skilled nursing home room rates will be reduced from \$70 to \$45 and all other charges are being reduced about 20 percent.

Hospital officials said the reductions are an effort to do all they can to make the facility a quality site and provide local citizens a choice when they must seek hospital care. "I must operate this hospital similar to high quality hotels in the Metropolitan St. Louis area," Christian Kolom, the hospital's administrator. "The physical changes in our building and our successful recruiting of top staff will make Gateway the 'hospital of choice'."

Gateway carries an average daily rate of 65 patients in the 218-bed hospital, Kolom said, and much of the problems stems from name recognition.

"We want to change that. This was once the site for Christian Welfare Hospital and Community Hospital, but this is Gateway Community Hospital, a new corporation," he said.

The hospital also recently opened an emergency clinic to service those problems which are not "true emergencies," said Donald West, a public relations person with the corporation.

Kolom said there is a definite need for such a facility because many people use the emergency rooms of hospitals as their physicians.

Patients will not have to wait as long as in regular emergency rooms because serious, life-threatening cases will be treated in a different section, he said.

Service to underserved people often lacks quality, Kolom said, but quality is a priority in the Gateway system.

"There's always going to have to be a number two," he said. "But we want to make this a type hospital like those in St. Louis so people will ask for Gateway Community Hospital."

GMS has managed the hospital since 1984 when it was placed in bankruptcy court. The city approved \$0.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to help save the hospital. The loan was repaid in July 1985.

Though hospital officials announced a plan in September 1985 to reopen the obstetrics/gynecology unit, the goal has not been realized.

Neither of the two East St. Louis hospitals currently offer the service.

GCH officials are awaiting a hearing with the state licensing agency before opening the wing. Additional information was requested by the state and a response is expected in the next six months, West said.

"The facility is completed. We're just awaiting an okay," he said.

Capitol reporters in space grab

SPRINGFIELD — Rumors of tax increase proposals float through the air. There will be a push for a new state school aid formula. Will "Build Illinois" be expanded?

All of these seem like important stories. But there is one overriding story that has the attention of reporters covering the Illinois Statehouse reappointment.

But this story is not about the once-per-decade legislative remap, when new legislative districts are drawn in conformity to new census information.

This story is about apportioning space in the Capitol pressroom. It is a story about when reporters act like politicians. Here's the situation.

Space is provided in the Capitol for reporters who cover state government and the Legislature. The pressroom literally is overlooked by most Statehouse visitors be-

cause right above the door is a giant painting by Gustav Fuchs of the signing of a treaty with the Indians by George Rogers Clark. As tour groups look up in awe at the 40-by-50-foot painting, their eyes often miss the double door underneath that reads: Illinois Legislative Correspondents Association, Press Room.

The pressroom takes up 3,900 square feet in the mezzanine level of the Capitol's west wing. There are 26 newspapers, wire services, magazines, radio stations and networks and television stations represented with bureaus in the pressroom, many in two- or three-person cubicles. Twenty-three bureaus are staffed full-time.

The space is under the jurisdiction of Secretary of State Jim Edgar. But Edgar, like his predecessors, refuses to become enmeshed in pressroom disputes — no politician wants to have to decide how much coffee should cost, or what news organization gets which space.

Day-to-day operation of the pressroom is overseen by the correspondents association, known as the ILCA. It is this group that now is struggling with a great issue of the day.

When the St. Louis Globe-Democrat ceased operations last year, its office in the pressroom became vacant. As in any vacuum, there was instant pressure from other bureaus anxious to fill the void.

Reapportionment in the pressroom is traditionally one of the

most sticky subjects taken up by the ILCA.

Reapportionment in the Legislature has been known to prompt fistfuffs. Political careers are at stake. But at least there are some rules pertaining to legislative remaps. Each district has to have about the same number of voters.

In pressroom reapportionment, however, there are no rules. Do interns count as people in determining how much space a bureau needs? Sometimes yes, sometimes no. Does the amount of equipment used by the bureau play a role? Sometimes yes, sometimes no. How do you count a person who spends part of the time covering state government news, but the rest of the time covering other stories for which the state should not provide space?

As much as governmental reporters like to criticize the way real politicians handle situations (and some believe in their own minds that they could do better given the chance), they tend to fall into the same patterns when faced with similar challenges.

For example, the ILCA has established a special committee to review the reapportionment question, just as is done in the Legislature.

This committee has been faced with the prospect that three bureaus want new space and only two can be accommodated in the current pressroom configuration. In the words of one frustrated pressroom veteran on the commit-

tee, the job calls for "putting five pounds of (manure) in a three-pound bag."

The solution was predictable to those who have watched the Legislature grapple with such quandaries. Rather than trying to set priorities to determine which bureau had the most pressing case for new space, the committee decided to propose a building program that will assure enough new space so no one's request has to be denied.

The build option, however, has a price. There would have to be an unpopular dues increase to pay for the construction. Reporters are about as happy about that prospect as lawmakers are in voting for a tax increase.

In the end, there may have to be a summit meeting of ILCA leaders to reach agreement on a compromise plan.

The conflict will pass and reporters will eventually shift their attention back to the governor's tax increase proposals and to legislative issues.

And once again they will start complaining about the way politicians handle the tough questions when they're afraid of making anyone mad.

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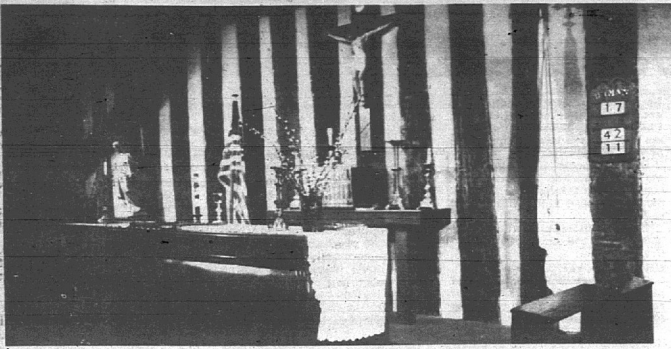
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HOLY FAMILY LOG CHURCH was the scene of special services during the Jarrot Mansion Open House held Feb. 28 in Cahokia. Members of the Jarrot Mansion Project and the Militia de Sainte-Famille co-sponsored the event aimed at increasing public awareness of reconstruction work at the historic landmark.

Holy Family has seen many services

Dragoons and colonels met each other for what could have been the first time in centuries Feb. 28 at Jarrot House in Cahokia.

The soldiers were at Jarrot House as part of the "Fete du Bon Vieux Temps" held to reacquaint the public with the 177-year-old landmark.

"It needs a lot of work," said Loretta Lopinot, head of the Jarrot Mansion Project, the group that has formed to expedite repair and staffing of the mansion as a historic landmark and tourist attraction. "We wanted to let the state know we're still interested in rehabilitating the mansion."

Lopinot told Chamber of Commerce members last week the Jarrot Mansion Project felt the state had not lived up to the promises it made when it took over the building in 1980. "They tend to fund projects in areas that can prove the public is behind the effort," Lopinot said.

More than 300 people visited the mansion, Holy Family Church and Courthouse during the five-hour open house. From the outside the home looks sturdy enough, but inside the building looked far from remodeled.

Only two rooms and the foray were available for viewing on the bottom floor. The upper level had holes in the floor of one room and a knotty texture in another. Guides explained the knots were there because softer portions of the floor's wood had been worn away by heavy traffic at winter balls held by Jarrot.

"This house was the center of social activity," said one guide. "There weren't many communities where a house was bigger than

"They tend to find projects in areas that can prove the public is behind the effort."

Loretta Lopinot
Jarrot Mansion Project head

the church."

The knotty floor added to the attraction many voiced while walking through the house. Fireplaces, windows and lighting also drew comments.

Highlighting the evening was a mass at the Holy Family Church and a pair of fashion shows by Militia de Sainte-Famille, a group of French-colonial re-enactors who dressed in colonial attire for the event.

The Jarrot Mansion Project sponsored the open house in conjunction with the Militia de Sainte-Famille. Organizers estimate the event raised \$500 toward renovation projects at the site. The open house also prompted one visitor to donate the stone necessary to recreate the stoop that originally fronted the building.

The home was built in 1808 after the owner moved to Cahokia from Baltimore. Jarrot was a successful land speculator.

The home was occupied by sisters of the Holy Family convent until 1965. The village held possession of the home until 1980 when it donated the building to the state. The Jarrot Mansion Project began in July 1986 to focus attention on the preservation project. The mansion is featured in the Winter 1987 edition of *Grassroots*, a magazine published by the Grassroots Institute an organization dedicated to the preservation of historic buildings.

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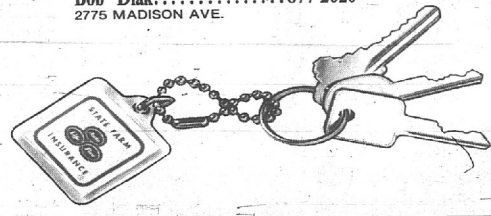
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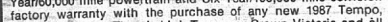
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Terrell, a former Granite City teacher-coach has been representing Franklin Life locally for over 25 years. Terrell not only is a believer and leader in the life insurance industry, he is an active community leader through his church both local and state, through Rotary,

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Chemical firms eye industry

Like the companies that supply them, fertilizer and chemical dealers also are going through mergers, consolidations and closings.

"There's a shakeout and attrition going on," said Reggie Cook, outgoing chairman of the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association.

Employee safety, economic yield clubs, insurance and coping with pollution "are real and necessary issues that we as an industry aren't ducking," said Cook, who owns and operates Tri-County Chemical in Eldorado.

Dwight Dunbar, vice president of the IFCA, says the industry still has life.

"The thing we're all recognizing is that farmers still are producers," Dunbar said. "That means they will use some fertilizer and chemicals to produce a crop. As long as that is cost-competitive, there will be a reason for a fertilizer and chemical business to be here."

In October 1985, there were 34 manufacturers of agricultural chemicals and fertilizers that did more than \$1 million worth of business; today, there are 26, says

Larry Brady, vice president and general manager of FMC Corp. in Philadelphia. Those manufacturers have consolidated or are in the process of consolidating.

Brady expects 10 manufacturers to be left when the shakeout is complete. He thinks those 10 companies will have sales of \$1 billion to \$3 billion.

"It's not different from what is going on in the airline business," Brady said.

GROUND WATER

Ground water, regulation of pesticides and chemicals, and insurance also are major concerns to IFCA members.

Brady of FMC Corp. says additional data on safe levels of pesticides in ground water are needed before states begin imposing legislation.

"Five years ago, ground water wasn't a big issue," said Brady. "Data to support ground water legislation is only now being started. As we develop, we need more EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) funding and resources."

He fears the possibility of legislating all chemicals out of existence in the absence of technical data to determine safe levels.

"It's logical for the state to make a frustrated response to the ground water issue," said Brady, because no national legislation has been passed. "States need to ensure they have the same technical data available as there is on the federal level."

Fertilizer dealers might have to work with a current shortage of willing insurance carriers for a few more years.

Dave Haugstad, casualty claims manager with The Mill Mutuals in Alaska, says there's no magical solution for dealers who have had policies canceled. Insurance companies are having trouble finding reinsurers for certain lines, such as pollution insurance.

"I'd speculate that additional companies will come back in the market," said Haugstad. "We're seeing signs of that."

NEW CROPS

Don't look for sunflowers or rapeseed to replace corn and soybean fields in the near future. Emerson Nafziger, agronomy specialist for the University of Illi-

nois, says prospects are slim for alternate crops to be grown on a scale comparable to corn and beans.

Many farmers have toyed with the idea of switching to alternate crops because corn and bean prices are so low.

Nafziger says prices for most alternate crops — which usually are a replacement for corn and soybeans in processing — are tied closely to corn and beans.

"We don't know other crops very well," said Nafziger. "We haven't had the years of experience with how they respond to climate or yield variances from year to year."

He cautions farmers to try new crops — buckwheat, crambe (part of the mustard family), Jerusalem artichoke or grain amaranth (sold as flour in health food stores) — on small acreages before they make major financial commitments.

"The climate and soils in Illinois are such that we produce corn and soybeans better than anything else," Nafziger said.

NEW ALFALFA
A new strain of alfalfa puts 50 percent more nitrogen back in the soil and promises only a one-year growth cycle rather than the typical three to five years.

Research personnel from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and University of Minnesota have spent 10 years researching the strain, known as Nitro. Nitro hit markets in northern parts of the Corn Belt in 1986. Gary Heichel of the USDA's ag research service says the project could make alfalfa a common part of the corn-soybean rotation.

For one thing, Nitro offers farmers a chance to save on nitrogen costs.

"We foresee the potential for a type of alfalfa that farmers might be able to use in cropping systems," said Heichel.

Many farmers don't include alfalfa in their cropping systems because of the commitment it requires — the three- to five-year growth cycle. Farmers didn't want to tie up their soil that long because more money could be made growing corn and soybeans. Nitro solves that problem.

"It's a useful alternative for farmers as they face crises in energy costs (for fertilizer) and pro-

fitability," Heichel said.

The researchers began with single-year alfalfa varieties used in Southwestern states. Then they adapted them to Midwestern conditions, diseases and harvest-management programs.

Since alfalfa has a root system similar to that of a carrot, the researchers tried increasing the concentration of nitrogen in the tap root. Experiments were conducted to increase the concentration and the size of tap roots. The result was an annual (as opposed to a perennial) alfalfa, higher in nitrogen and with a larger tap root.

Both the USDA and University of Minnesota have applied for plant variety protection, since they developed the new strain, but neither will receive money for the accomplishment.

In the past year, three seed companies marketed Nitro.

Amy DeKas, manager of forage products for Peterson Seed Co. in Savage, Minn., says interest in Nitro has been unbelievable. "We've had phone calls like you wouldn't believe," said DeKas. "We've sold out of seed."

Sales were hampered by a poor production year in general. By January next year, she hopes to have plenty of seed available. Nitro retails for around \$2.40 a pound, similar to that of traditional premium alfalfa varieties.

Heichel said the new alfalfa would offer three hay cuttings in Illinois, but it would continue to grow in September and October instead of going into a winter dormancy. That spurt of lush growth in the fall is when the alfalfa fixes the additional nitrogen.

"The idea is so farmers won't have to use as much nitrogen," said Heichel. "This variety will provide much more nitrogen to a succeeding crop."

He also believes the new variety could be processed into pelleted alfalfa because the protein content is high.

Meanwhile, Heichel has begun other research projects determining how much nitrogen is transferred when alfalfa is grown in combination with a forage grass and investigating how to improve the action of key enzymes in nitrogen fixation.

Southerner could aid Simon

WASHINGTON — In the time-honored tradition of potential vice presidential contenders, Sen. Paul Simon pleads little or no interest in the job.

The Illinois Democrat says he is pushing Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas to seek the 1988 Democratic vice presidential nomination not because he envisions a Bumpers-Simon ticket but because he thinks Bumpers "has the stuff" to win.

That may be. But Simon, 56, might have a better chance of becoming the vice presidential nominee if someone below the Mason-Dixon line, like

Bumpers, becomes the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

The conventional wisdom is that Democrats will want a southerner in the first or second spot on the national ticket to try to regain the once "Solid South."

That would knock Simon out of contention for No. 2 if the presidential nomination is won by a southerner such as Colorado Sen. Gary Hart or by an easterner such as Delaware Sen. Joe Biden or Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

If Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri won the presidential

nomination, there would be little in the way of geographical balance to be gained by crossing the Mississippi River to tap his neighbor, Simon.

However, if a southerner, such as Bumpers, were to seek and win the presidential nomination, Democrats might well be inclined to balance the ticket by filling the second position with a northerner from a major, industrial midwestern state such as Illinois.

Indeed, a source close to Simon contends southerners will not be seduced back to the Democratic column by having one of their own in the second spot.

One out of ten women will develop breast cancer.

Perhaps the two most frightening words to a woman are *breast cancer*. The number one killer of females, breast cancer is a disease caused by uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the breast tissue. But with detection, effective treatment can be started immediately, therefore improving the patient's prognosis. The survival rate among women who find cancer before it is noticeable is 97 percent.

To answer the need for early detection of breast disease, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has established the Breast Diagnostic Program, which provides mammographies at almost half the cost of such procedures being done elsewhere. A convenient diagnostic procedure, a mammogram provides patients with high quality, high sensitivity images with minimal radiation exposure. (Physician referral is necessary)

Following the guidelines by the American Cancer Society, this simple, painless exam is currently the best method of detecting breast disease. The ACS recommends all women age 35 to 40 have an initial, routine mammogram; diagnostic exams periodically between age 40 and 50; and yearly exams after age 50.

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If you're a woman age 35 or older and would like more information, call SEMC's Breast Diagnostic Program at 798-3181

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Cleaner Madison streets planned

MADISON — Cars will be towed from the streets in Madison if left parked in areas posted by the street department for street cleaning, Mayor John Belkoff told the council Tuesday night.

The mayor said the city has purchased 1,000 placards which will show the date and time of the cleanup work. The notices will be posted on particular streets prior to the day the street department will be sweeping there. This will give the residents an opportunity to move their vehicles for the day, he said; the department will clean streets from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cars out of the curbs will be towed and the owners will have to pay the towing charges, the mayor said.

"This is the only way we can clean the winter debris from the streets and we hope all the people will cooperate with the project," Belkoff said.

Alderman Robert Grieve said he has seen catch basins filling up with paper and debris and asked if the basins could be cleaned quickly. Superintendent of Streets Robbie Robbins said

the basins are periodically cleaned throughout the year and also will be checked as the crews clean the streets.

Areas cited in the discussion as being in need of cleaning were an alley near Kennedy Drive and Elizabeth Street and property located in the 1200 block of Iowa Street.

"The owner (of Iowa property) has promised to clean up this area for over two years. If he does not finish the work immediately, the city will issue a citation and proceed legally to have the location cleaned up to the satisfaction of the city ordinance," the mayor said.

Don Garrett, health officer, reported on four calls, two on trash in yards and two on parked derelict cars.

Garrett said, "People think if they park cars on their property, they cannot be cited for having an unsightly area. I think that, in some way, we must let the residents know there is an ordinance against derelict cars no matter where they are parked. This is a violation of the law and there is a fine."

Ill. National Guard to grow

The Illinois Army National Guard will add five troop units in the next 16 months, bringing in an additional \$11 million in federal funds for the full-time and part-time jobs, Gov. James R. Thompson has announced.

The Army National Guard is in a dynamic period in which more missions are being assigned. Preparing for these missions will require changes in force structure and introduction of modern equipment to the Illinois Army National Guard, Thompson said.

A major unit added will be an Air Defense Artillery Battalion, totaling 623 personnel, consisting of a Headquarters Battery with 170 personnel and three Air Defense Artillery Batteries with 151 personnel per battery.

To accommodate this large unit, existing armories will be used in an effort to avoid building new armory facilities and to ensure that support costs for activation of the units are kept to a minimum.

It will be designated the 202d Air Defense Artillery Battalion and recruiting will begin for the

new units in October 1987, with a formal activation date of Oct. 1, 1988. The Headquarters Battery will be located in Kewanee, with firing batteries in Galesburg, Galva and Dixon.

An Engineer Utility Team also is scheduled for activation in Springfield on Oct. 1, 1987, consisting of 56 personnel.

Several units will be reorganized in other communities to accommodate the growth. The state reorganization will require some relocations or redesignations of units and will allow maximum use of existing armory facilities. Over the next 22 months, all community armories will have a minimum of a company-sized element stationed at their armory sites.

The Illinois Army National Guard also is preparing for future expansion. This initial step will increase the overall strength authorizations by 500 personnel. As more units become available from the Department of Army force structure, Illinois will be in a position to obtain additional growth, Thompson said.

Seminar on marketing

SIUE offers a two-day seminar April 9-10 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Henry VIII Inn & Lodge, 4690 N. Lindbergh Blvd. in St. Louis. For more information, the number is 692-2688.

In Who's Who

Sam Tate, son of Eddie and Linda Tate of 26 Victoria Drive, a junior finance major at Sangamon State University in Springfield, has been selected for the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for outstanding leadership.

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James Stuart Chapter initiates four members

Brent Davis, Billie Fitzgerald, Paul O'Bear and Terry Wheat became DeMolays as members of the "Dale O'Bear" class of the James Stuart Chapter this month at the Granite City Masonic Temple.

The initiatory degree was conferred by chapter officers with the assistance of DeMolays from Wood River, including Aaron Wells as junior counselor, Steve Heltley as senior steward, Mickey Tindall as junior steward, and Randy Doscher as sentinel.

Composing the DeMolay degree team were: Nyles Epperson, DeMolay; Greg Sipes, master inquisitor; Paul Brandt, senior inquisitor; Aaron Wells of Wood River, junior inquisitor;

Jim Roe, marshal of comission; Jim Hanke and Mike Paul, marshal's guards; Vince Smith, senior guard; Stacey Goodman, soldier; Terry Cory, Guy of Avenge; and Larry Tanksley, Lord Constable.

The DeMolay "Flower Talk" was given by Greg Sipes, with mothers in the audience. The Mothers Club served refreshments after the session. Dale O'Bear, for whom the class was named, is a past worshipful master of Masonic Triple Lodge and also is a past advisor of Bethel 43, Order of Job's Daughters and the James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay. His son, Paul, was a member of the class.

Larry Tanksley winner in ritual

Larry Tanksley was runner-up as second preceptor at Illinois DeMolays' ritual weekend in Springfield Feb. 28 to March 2. The ritual competition was held at the Springfield Masonic Temple.

Others competing in various parts from the local James Stuart Chapter were Terry Cory, Ed Bodnam Jr., Greg Sipes, Dennis Meuren, Mike Paul, Chris Brewer, Darrel Hustice, Stacey Goodman and Brent Davis.

Also attending were "Dad" Neal Mize, ritual advisor; "Dad" Ed Bodnam and "Dad" Charles Meyer, who served as judges; "Dad" Jimmy E. Stuart, executive administrator, DeMolay, South; "Mom" Mary Stuart, administrator of Mothers Clubs for Illinois; and "Mom"

Jo Meyer. All in the Illinois DeMolay delegation were housed in Holiday Inn East.

The chapter will observe International DeMolay Week, March 15-22.

Events scheduled are: Sunday afternoon, March 15, roller skating at Stardust Skate Center; Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., senior DeMolays playing basketball; Tuesday, regular meeting and election of officers; Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m., bowling, Granite Bowl, and Egyptian Preceptory Legion of Honor dinner at Elks Club, 1481 S. Illinois St., Belleville. Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Thursday, March 19, acting city officials; Saturday afternoon, March 21, softball game; and Sunday, March 22, DeMolays and their families attending church in a group.

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2 SIU trustees are reappointed

SPRINGFIELD — Two members of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees have been reappointed to new six-year terms by Gov. James Thompson. Named to new terms ending January 1993 were A.D. Van Meter Jr., 64, of Springfield and Bernard B. Birger, 70, of Collinsville.

Van Meter, president of Illinois National Bank in Springfield, has been on the SIU board since 1975.

Birger, 70, president of B.B.B. Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc. in Collinsville, first joined the SIUE board in 1985.

The board is the governing authority for both the Edwardsville and Carbondale SIU campuses, as well as the SIU Dental School in Alton and the SIU Medical School in Springfield.

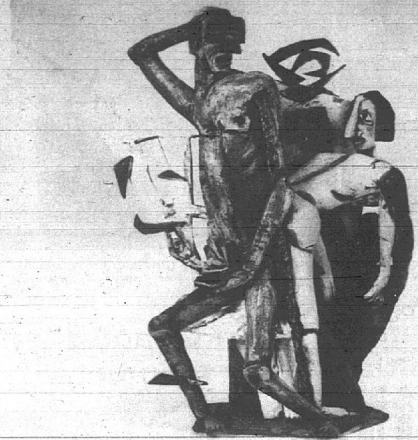
The positions pay expenses only and will require confirmation by the Illinois Senate.

Van Meter and Birger are also members of the boards of two other major state agencies by appointment of the governor.



Figurative clay

CERAMICS: "Figurative Clay '87" is the title of the annual ceramics show at SIUE. The show is in the second floor gallery, University Center. Fifty realistic or highly interpretive renderings of the human figure by 10 ceramic artists are on display through April 3. Show coordinator Daniel J. Anderson (left), SIUE professor of art and design, is



dwarfed by "Bird Lady," a glazed sculpture by Viola Frey of Oakland, Calif. "My Eyes Are Here," right, is the work of Melissa Wright-Pokorny of St. Louis, an SIUE 1986 graduate, who is continuing advanced studies in ceramics at the University of California at Davis.

9 on dean's list

Nine Granite Citizens are on the fall dean's list at University of Illinois at Champaign. They are: Thomas Adamitis, 2112 Amos Ave., Chris Ashmore, 2569 Stratford Lane, Jihoon Chang, 3129 Yale Drive, Phillip DeRuntz, 4609 Maryville Road, Susan Dobson, 46 Riviera Drive, Karen Fuller, 1 Miami Court, Daniel Graff, 3209 Erin Drive, Melissa Kozyak, 2250 Shirleen Drive, and Michael Sikora, 2315 O'Hare Ave.

SIUE announces deferment times

The deferment schedule for spring quarter at SIUE has been announced.

Processing began March 9. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., March 9-13, March 16-20, March 23-27 and April 6-10. On April 3, the hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be open Saturday, March 28, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 29, from noon until 2 p.m.

For more information, they may call 692-3880.

From March 30 through April 2, office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Deferments are due on or before May 6.

Students may pick up applications in the Enrollment Office or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at any time.

Named sorority editor

Lisa Jackson, daughter of Tony and Wanda Jackson, 3246 Westchester Drive, Granite City, has been elected editor of the Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Monmouth College. Her duties include taking pictures and writing articles for the Kappa Delta National Magazine, The Angelos, about happenings in the Beta Gamma Chapter. Jackson, a sophomore at Monmouth College, is majoring in communications.

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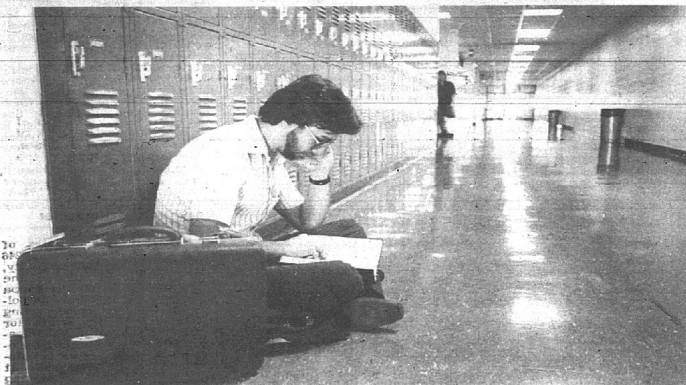
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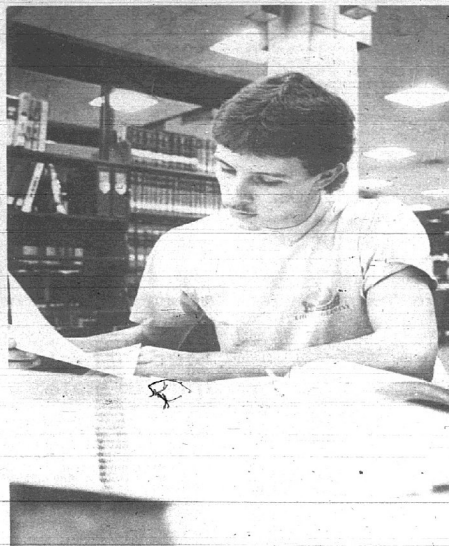
Pencil it in

GETTING THE WORK DONE — Alecia Darden of Madison, a Belleville Area College student, finishes an assignment before her class at BAC's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.



Study, Hall

HALL'S HALL — Steve Hall of Granite City, a Belleville Area College student, gets a few extra minutes of studying before a class at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.



Library life

WORKING HARD — Rufus Valencia of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, studies in the Granite City Campus library between classes. The campus is located at 4950 Maryville Road.

Makes dean's list

David McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of Granite City, is on the dean's list at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

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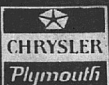
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Brammell

Ida (Walk) Brammell, 84, of Jefferson City, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 8, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City. She was a resident of the Jefferson City Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Madison, Mrs. Brammell lived in this area for many years before moving to Missouri. She and her husband, the late Roy A. Brammell, owned and operated the former Blossom Shoppe for many years before closing the floral business about 18 years ago.

While living here, Mrs. Brammell was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite Chapter 650 of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Royal Neighbors and the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Brammell of Fulton, Mo., and Roy Brammell; three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at Browning-Debo Funeral Home in Fulton. Graveside services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Johnson

Melton W. Johnson, 77, of 2411 Winters Drive, Ill. for one year, died at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He was hospitalized for 1 1/2 days.

Born in Bird Point, Mo., Mr. Johnson lived in this area for 40 years. He worked for Illinois Terminal Railroad for many years and later was employed in the maintenance department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 12 years. He retired in 1973.

He was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include his wife, Alma (Thornton) Johnson; two sons, Alvin Johnson, Granite City, and Paul Johnson, Hurst, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Foy Baker and Mrs. Shirley Filler, both of Granite City; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by another son, Marvin Johnson.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at McMichael Funeral Home, Charleston, Mo., where the Rev. Bridges will conduct 11 a.m. services Friday. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery, Charleston. Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2201 Pontoon Road, was in charge of local arrangements.

Joyce

Harold D. Joyce, 42, of Worden, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, 1987, at Staunton Community Hospital, where he was taken after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born in Granite City on Dec. 11, 1944, Mr. Joyce resided here until moving to Worden 12 years ago.

He was employed as a loading dock worker at Prairie Farms Dairy for 11 years and was a member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Mr. Joyce was a Vietnam war veteran, having served there with the U.S. Army.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lynn (Willie) Joyce; two children, Jeffrey and Ann, both at home; his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl (Sadie) Joyce of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Donald (Earline) Cook of Granite City; and three brothers, Mike, James and J.T. Joyce, all of Granite City.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Mark Haumschilt at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

Services Friday for Mrs. Gladys Frazier

Mrs. Gladys (Tucker) Frazier, 87, of Bethalto, the mother of a local businessman, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1987, at Eunice Smith Care Center in Alton.

Mrs. Frazier was born in Hone, Ill., and previously resided in Belleville.

She was a member of Signal Hill United Methodist Church in Belleville. Her husband, William F. Frazier, died on Dec. 29, 1950.

Among the survivors are her son, William T. Frazier of Godfrey, a State Farm Insurance agent with offices at 2231 Pontoon Road here; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today at Kurrus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville, where services will be conducted by the Rev. William T. Frazier at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Georgetown Cemetery in Georgetown, Ill.

Alta Stewart hosts circle

Members of the EMB Circle of Nameoki United Methodist Church met in the home of Alta Stewart. Present were Mandy Weston, Virginia Carroll, Betty Weston, Dorothy Luckert, Corrine Dawson, Luan Briner, Norma Riden and Helene Bischoff.

Luan Briner presided over the meeting and Virginia Carroll gave the opening prayer.

The lesson was given by Norma Riden from the book entitled "Love is an Everyday Thing," by Colleen Townsend Evans.

A rummage sale to be held on April 11 at the church was discussed, and the Least Coin collection was taken. Virginia Carroll gave the Least Coin reading, "A Cry for Freedom."

The March 24 meeting will be in the home of Cindy Davis. Helene Bischoff will give the lesson and Cindy Davis will give the Least Coin reading. The meeting was closed with prayer by Corrine Dawson.

Mission Sunday set March 15

Sunday, March 15, is the day of the Mission and Membership Sunday special appeal in all Catholic parishes of the Springfield Diocese. Members are asked to offer prayers and financial support on this day to provide the "daily bread" of the missionaries serving in a worldwide mission apostolate.

Forty-seven men and women of the Springfield Diocese are among the 138,000 missionaries in 900 mission areas of the world, staffing hospitals, orphanages, schools, leprosaria and homes for the aged.

Last year's collection amounted to \$139,276. Forty percent of the monies collected remains in the U.S. to work in the poorest areas of the country; 51 percent supports missions in the developing world and 9 percent is sent to areas of the Near-East.

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1937 graduates seek classmates

The January 1937 graduates of Granite City High School are planning a reunion for August 1987. Anyone having information regarding people listed below is asked to call Dorothy Anderson 877-3789, Mable Gerlach 876-1553, Virginia Little 877-5122 or Walter Baumberger 331-0117.

Those the committee hopes to contact are: Bill Cherish, Robert Greene, Aline Morgan, Walter Padgett, George Whaley, Warren Wyatt, Evelyn Lindsey, Loren Meyers, Richard Sudney, Anne Zoller, Fannie Taylor, Charles Turner, Leland Miller, Thelma Currier, Evelyn Roussin, Leroy Watkins, Norman Roussey and Evelyn Caldwell.

Student orator third in state

Richard Witt, a Granite City High School junior, earned third place in the state oratorical contest finals in Peoria sponsored by the American Legion.

Witt will receive a \$700 college scholarship. American Legion Post 113 in Granite City sponsored the local contest which Witt won in order to proceed to the state level.

Post 113 oratorical chairman Harold Chandler thanked National Car Rental in Granite City for providing Witt's transportation to and from the Peoria contest.

Students added to spelling bee list

Parkview School announced that several names were inadvertently omitted from a list of spelling bee contestants.

Greg Meyer was a runner-up in Mrs. Hines' second grade class at Parkview and Regan Hillbrand and Braden Reese were also sixth grade spelling bee contestants at the school.

Virginia John hostess to club

Virginia John hosted the Past Matrons Club of Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star, in her home, 3128 Colgate Place, Monday evening. President Betty Kelso opened the meeting by reading a poem by McDowell. Reports were read by Shirley Schwendemann.

It was announced that the annual chicken dinner will be held Sunday, March 8, at the Masonic Temple from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The annual spring banquet will be on April 11 at Jerry's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., the president said.

It was reported that John Hart died and a moment of silent prayer was observed. Those ill are John Boyer, Mary Bilbrey, Bob Ebrecht and Wendell Gritz.

Kelso said the worthy grand matron of Illinois, Delene Helton, underwent surgery and is in Lake Forest Hospital in North Chicago, and Cecile Armstrong is in Jersey Community Hospital, Jerseyville. They thanked Worthy Matron Vee Throne for her work on a calendar project.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Harry McClintock's home, 2080 Cleveland Blvd. Games were played with prizes won by Margaret Arline Fox, Donna Kagy, Della Aulabaugh and Karmyn Edmonds. Others present were: Beas Henley, Dorothy Watkins, Vee Throne and Mary French and Betty McClintock.

Hoffman

Hoffman murder trial moves to second day

(Continued from Page 1)

"Carl was sitting on the chair, facing us ... could tell he was shot several times," said Richard Jasudowicz, Rural Route 2, Granite City. Jasudowicz was employed at Hoffman's real estate company.

Stormer tried to introduce information that green leaves were found near the bodies, but Trone's objection was upheld by Associate Judge Charles V. Roman.

Testimony ended yesterday with Detective Sgt. Don Knight of the Granite City Police Department on the stand discussing evidence. His testimony was scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. this morning.

Bruce met briefly with his mother, Dorothy Bruce, after the courtroom break.

"I look a little worried," he told her. "Everything's fine."

(See SHOT, Page 14A)

Shot

topped, maroon Cutlass Supreme and driven about a block before being pushed from the car. The boy suffered a bump on the head, Harris said.

The unidentified shooting victim was found face down at the back of the house. An ambulance was called to the victim while Granite City Police gathered information and sought the one or two other men thought to be involved.

The victim was pronounced dead at the hospital at 10 p.m.

The victim was fingerprinted and the results could aid in identifying him, Harris said shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Police coroner Randy Irwin said at 8:15 a.m. Thursday that the victim has not been identified.

Elkettes elect new officers

Joyce Barnes, chairman of the Elkettes nominating committee, presented a slate of officers, elected unanimously at a monthly meeting held last week.

Those to serve for the ensuing year include Victoria Avedis, president, Esther Vasiloff, vice president, Candy Thompson treasurer, Joyce Albers recording secretary, Patricia Nowicki corresponding secretary, Lucia Milanko membership chairman, Mildred Jungst and Muriel Laggenstien, guard.

Trustees are Mary Niescier, Elsie Jodan and Marian Mertz. Mertz, the retiring president, presided and introduced three new members, Doty Painter, Maryann Nowicki and Patricia Nowicki.

Esther Williams, Bonnie Mitchell and Janet Harris hosted a potluck dinner attended by 41 members, followed by a social hour and games. Green carnations and white bud vases used as table decorations, were given to Mertz, Diane Schwendemann, Mildred Jungst and Muriel Laggenstien, Edith Ryan, Hilda Lombardi, Sally Kovac, Niescier and Patricia Nowicki. They awarded them to Virginia Johnson and Jackie Reinagel.

The president announced the installation will be held on Tuesday, April 7, and pinocchio games will be played on Saturday, April 11, in the Antler Room of the Elks Lodge.

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Permits

Permits for building issued within slough

(Continued from Page 1)

"We do it to recommend ... to the (county) zoning people," Greathouse said.

But an MESD ordinance gives the district power to approve or disapprove construction within the district's boundaries as it applies to water drainage. Hawkins said the ordinance is still in effect.

"I'll have to check on that," Greathouse said.

Mark and Julia Gauen were issued a permit on Nov. 12 to build a home on a lot on the 2600 block of Hickmick. The lot is partially in the slough, though the house is not. Mark Gauen said he was not told to seek MESD approval and did not know of the building prohibition in the slough. He said he knew prior to building that there is flooding in the area.

Of his permit, Gauen said, "They (county officials) said, 'It's fine as long as I didn't build a basement.'"

Gauen's house is a "split foyer" design that does not have a full basement. But part of the house sits 2 feet underground.

Greathouse's recommendation to the county on Gauen's house read, "Permit be granted but basements in this area are built at the owner's risk." A design description called a portion of the house a basement with grade attached.

Hawkins said the county's Land Use Committee approved the permit, though the office normally grants permits without the Land Use Committee having to approve.

The committee takes permit

Family

(Continued from Page 1)

they don't know if they'll disagree now that they serve together on the council. The two differ in their views on the telephone tax. Whitaker voted not to repeal the tax, but Georgeff said he would support another repeal attempt.

"I know that we two people will have disagreements," Whitaker said. "We are two completely different people."

"I know that I have my views and she has hers," Georgeff said. "If we disagree, we disagree. That's the fact of life."

Their family ties will play a part in their service of the council if Georgeff is elected, each said.

"We have been able to communicate and work out any disagreements in the past and still remain friends and respect each other's opinion," Georgeff said. "I think that's a good working relationship."

"We are able to agree or disagree on issues without being

applications in the Dobrey Slough area on an individual basis, said Jack Frandsen, County Board member and chairman of the Land Use Committee.

Permits such as Gauen's are granted on lots that partially fall in the slough if a builder, "can properly drain it without infringing on others," he said.

Gauen said he is "tapering" his lawn away from the slough in order to avoid potential flood problems. MESD does not check drainage changes after an initial inspection before a house is built, Greathouse said.

Helen Hawkins, a precinct committeewoman who lives on Hamilton Street in the Dobrey Slough area, said homeowners in subdivisions near the slough were concerned that more development could cause drainage problems.

She said residents were also wondering why MESD and the county are allowing more houses in the area, considering the ban on development in the slough.

"They can't understand why houses are going up," Hawkins said. "It might increase the flood problem. If everybody keeps pouring water on us ... we're going to be the first ones to be hurt."

She said officials are being shortsighted by allowing more houses when the drainage pattern is known to cause flood damage to existing houses. She said that, because the slough is relatively dry now, it is much easier for officials to allow development.

"I am concerned when it dries up ... and there's more development around here," Hawkins said. "Nobody is paying any attention."

vindictive or holding grudges and without fear of any political retaliation," Whitaker said.

Both said they "fought like cats and dogs" while growing up.

"One time my parents even bought us a pair of boxing gloves to serve our differences," Whitaker said.

Georgeff has been thinking about running for the council for many years, he said.

"It was a decision that my whole family discussed and Judy is part of the family," he said.

Whitaker was pleased, he said, when she learned her brother was a candidate.

"The idea of Sam becoming a candidate actually became a reality. I was very happy about it," she said. "I feel that I will be able to work with him in a confident manner for the betterment of the ward."

If Georgeff is elected, it would be the first time a brother-sister aldermanic team will represent a ward. City Clerk Bob Stevens said.

"It's a unique situation," he said.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BIGGS, Robert C., 67, of Granite City, who died at 4:35 a.m. Sunday, March 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HILL, Roland T., 95, of Eden Village Care Center, Glen Carbon formerly of 2517 Iowa St., who died at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HONNESS, Mrs. Wilhelmina F. (Williams), 72, of Madison, who died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday, March 8, 1987, at Elizabeth Medical Center. Mass was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 600 Broadway, Venice. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Friends called at Lahey-Bradley Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

OLIVER, Samuel Edward, 62, of Granite City, who died at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, March 7, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. His remains were taken to Eller-Bradley Funeral Home, Cedar Lake, Ind., for visitation Monday and graveside.

WHITTEN, Howard W., 76, of Granite City, who died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 1987, at Christ the King Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Robinson Cemetery, Pocatonga, Ill.

WALKER, Mrs. Mildred E. (Hewlett), 80, of 245 Benton St., who died at 12:47 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 1987, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ide services at 10 a.m. Tuesday at German Methodist Cemetery, Cedar Lake.

RUSHING, Mrs. Stella (May) (Veach), 93, who died at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, March 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road. Friends called at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

STERNBERG, Miss Anna Mae, 53, of Granite City, who died at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

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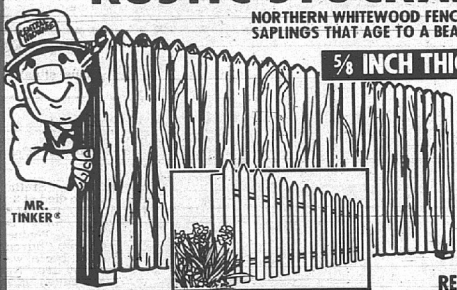
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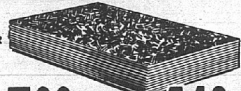
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FAMOUS • BARR



CHRISTY BOUGH crosses the finish line in an event at last summer's Mariner Games. She is a member of the Girl Scout Mariner program under the leadership of Diana Kinder, of Granite City, the Lorelei skipper.

Girl Scout Mariners elect 1987 officers

From the Mariner ship Lorelei, where Diana Kinder is skipper, comes the announcement that the group has openings for new members. The Girl Scout Mariner program offers fun to eighth through 12th grade girls who enjoy water activities.

The Lorelei is a Mariner group (called a ship) whose members live in Granite City, Edwardsville and the surrounding area. So far this school year the girls have enjoyed two outdoor events.

In addition to practicing their nautical skills, they emphasize maintaining a strong spirit of camaraderie. The Lorelei ship is looking forward to the annual area competition, the Mariner games, held every August.

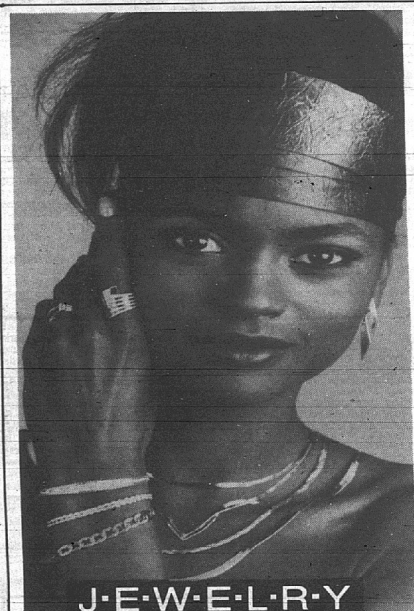
Officers of the Lorelei for this school year include Christy Bough, officer of the deck, from

Edwardsville; Cathy Senderling, bo'sun, and Nannette Beck, yeoman, both from Granite City; and Ann Miskell, from Granite City, officer of the deck (president) for the August event, held in conjunction with the Mariners of St. Louis. In addition to the 18 members of the Lorelei, five girls are graduates of the group. The graduates, called Barnacles, continue to support the Mariner program on the ship level and at Mariner's Gam.

Girls who wish to become Mariners must have strong swimming skills. Some are also members of Cadette or Senior Girl Scout troops while other girls participate only in the Mariner program. Those wishing information about becoming a Mariner may call Lorelei Skipper (leader) Diana Kinder, 876-5007.



SAILING is a popular Mariner activity enjoyed by members of the Girl Scout Mariner program designed for girls from eighth grade level through the 12th grade. The group includes girls from Granite City, Edwardsville and the surrounding area.

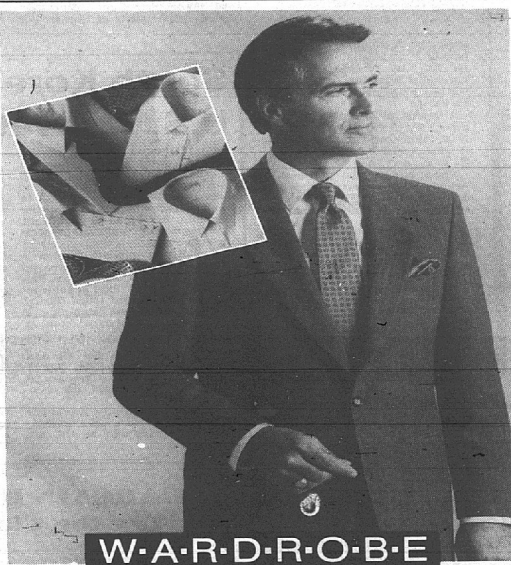


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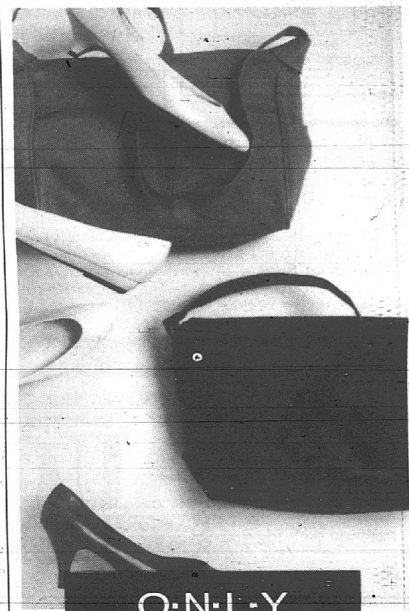
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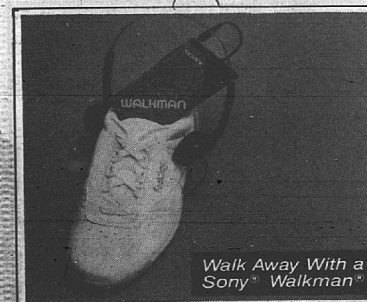


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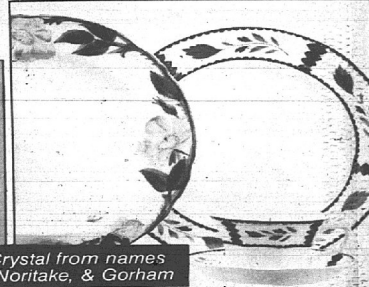
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2B—Thursday, March 12, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

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Weekly Health Tip



By Steve Burdick, R. Ph.

AID THE ELDERLY

Rather than lecture old people about taking medicine properly, assist them with memory aids. One good way - make a list of all their medicines daily and get them to make a check mark in a column whenever they take a dose. Perhaps the pills for each day can be set out in envelopes and labeled "breakfast," "lunch," "dinner," "bedtime." If taking more than one type of medication, consult your pharmacist about symptoms of drug interaction.



3675 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City
(Across from Madison Co.
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The Madison Board of Education is requesting bids on the demolition of the old Madison Junior High school located at Third and Alton Avenue, Madison, Illinois. Anyone interested can pick up specifications at the Board of Education Office, 1707 Fourth Street, Madison, Illinois between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Bids are to be submitted in sealed envelope marked "BID" to Mr. Daniel S. Kostencki, 1707 Fourth Street, Madison, Illinois, 62060, by Wednesday, April 1, 1987, 4:00 p.m.

Mary Welch

Mary F. Welch, a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School, has qualified for the GI Bill with her enlistment in the Army, according to Staff Sgt. Mark A. McMurray, recruiter at 3675 Nameoki Road. Welch will report for duty May 5. She enlisted in the Army under provisions of the Delayed Entry Program in which a recruit may take up to 12 months after enlisting before beginning active duty.

Welch also received a written guarantee from the Army that she will be trained as an administrative specialist, the job specialty of her choice. After reporting for duty, Welch is scheduled to take basic training at Fort Dix, near Trenton, N.J., and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Information concerning cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options and the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund is available from McMurray by calling 876-5950 or visiting the recruiting station on Nameoki Road.

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John Fleenor III

John H. Fleenor III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. (Mildred D.) Fleenor, 1104 Reynolds St., Madison, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Fleenor is a security supervisor with Headquarters, Military Personnel Center, at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Kenneth DeWitt

Marine Lance Cpl. Kenneth W. DeWitt, son of Mrs. Kathleen A. Williams, 1205 Kirkpatrick Homes, and Kenneth DeWitt Sr., 2409 St. Clair Ave., recently took part in exercise Northern Wedding/Bold Guard 86.

In the exercise, more than 35,000 personnel from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Federal Republic of Germany, Netherlands, Norway, United Kingdom and the United States participated. The maritime operations also involved 150 ships and submarines and hundreds of aircraft.

The exercise provided the Marine Corps an opportunity to demonstrate its vital contribution to the defense of Northern Europe.

DeWitt currently is stationed with the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Jeffrey Creek

Jeffrey Creek of Granite City has qualified for the GI Bill with his enlistment in the Army, according to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Figgis of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at 3675 Nameoki Road.

Creek enlisted under the provisions of the Delayed Entry Program in which a recruit may take up to 12 months before beginning active duty. He also received a written guarantee from the Army that he will be trained in the job specialty of his choice.

A senior at Granite City High School, Creek will report for duty July 30, taking basic and advanced individual training at Fort Dix near Trenton, N. J. Young persons who can meet the Army's physical and aptitude standards may contact Figgis at 876-5950 or visit the recruiting station to

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learn more about Army opportunities.

The staff sergeant has information about cash bonuses, skill training, education aid, travel options and the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund through which a recruit can accumulate up to \$25,200 for future college expenses.

Milton Thomas

Navy Seaman Recruit Milton L. Thomas, son of Charlotte J. Tucker, 1009 Grand Ave., Madison, has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes Naval Base, Ill.

Thomas studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields during the eight-week training cycle.

A 1986 graduate of Collinsville High School, he joined the Navy in August 1986.

Donovan Fisher

Army Pvt. Donovan D. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. (Shirley H.) Fisher, 58 Iris Ave., Pontoon Beach, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Forward Support Battalion at Fort Stewart in Georgia.

Fisher, a heavy-vehicle mechanic, is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School.

Jeffrey Stewart

Airman 1st Class Jeffrey B. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. (Sandra) Stewart, 2447 Bryan Ave., has graduated from the U. S. Air Force course for information systems specialists at Keesler Air

Force Base near Biloxi, Miss.

Stewart recited how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Robert Copeland

Robert Copeland of Granite City has joined the Army Reserve, according to Staff Sgt. Mark A. McMurray of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road.

Copeland, who presently is employed at Payless Shoe Store in Granite City, will take basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then serve with the 228th Transportation Co., at the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City.

An Army Reservist serves one weekend out of each month and take two weeks of summer training each year, the recruiter said.

Copeland will receive benefits of the GI Bill through his reserve service, said McMurray, who has further information about Army and Army Reserve opportunities, cash bonuses, skill training, Split Training Option and the Delayed Entry Program.

Kenneth Isakk

Kenneth S. Isakk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel (Evelyn) Isakk of Granite City, has enlisted in the Air Force through the Delayed Enlistment Program, Staff Sgt. Elliot Clark, recruiter at 415 E. Main St., Belleville, said.

A 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, Isakk enlisted in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 28.

Upon graduation from six weeks of basic training at San Antonio, Texas, Isakk is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

Isakk will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools, Clark said.

Everett Hughes

Everett Hughes of Granite City has qualified for the Army College Fund with a two-year enlistment in the Army. His enlistment allows him to accumulate up to \$17,000 in the Army College Fund to help him pay for his education after completing service.

Hughes also received written guarantee from the Army that he will be trained as an infantryman, the job specialty of his choice, according to Staff Sgt. Mark McMurray of the Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road.

Currently a senior at Granite City High School, Hughes will report for duty on Sept. 9. He is scheduled to take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Details about the GI Bill Plus Army College Fund through which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,200 for future college expenses can be obtained by calling McMurray at 876-5950, or by visiting the recruiting station.

Cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options and other benefits available in today's Army will be explained, the sergeant said.

Attends military relocation training

Nancy Sanders-Miles of Century 21 Realty in Granite City has just attended the Military Relocation Training Course conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

The course was conducted in Washington, D.C., and was attended by more than 300 representatives of Century 21 offices throughout the world that specialize in working with military transferees.

The course is now required for participation in the Century 21 Military Relocation Network. The training covered such subjects as specialized financing for the military buyer, tax consequences of the military move, prospecting for military business, and identifying and responding to military clients needs.

Century 21 offices provide thousands of military families with relocation assistance every year. With over 6,500 offices in the United States, Canada, Japan and Guam, Century 21 is positioned to handle the off-base housing needs of military moves. Sanders-Miles said, "We know how difficult relocation can be for military families. They move more frequently, and the relocation is usually more stressful than with most job-related transfers."

South Korea to host U.S. war veterans

The Midwest Chapter of the Korean Veterans Association has invited U.S. veterans who served in Korea during the Korean War, June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953, to revisit Korea as guests of the Republic of Korea government and the Korean Veterans Association in Seoul.

The Korea revisit trip will depart from Chicago O'Hare on Saturday, May 9, and return Friday, May 15. All hotel accommodations, meals and tours during the week in Seoul, including a visit to the Demilitarized Zone at Panmunjom, will be complimentary.

The only cost to the Korean War veterans will be the round-trip air fare from Chicago to Seoul and return, \$895 per person.

Spouses and family members of the veterans are also invited. Their only cost will be the air fare of \$895.

"There have been many changes in the Republic of Korea since the Korean War period and the purpose of the revisit program is to invite former U.S. military men and women to return to a country in which they fought to preserve freedom from destruction by the Communist invasion. It is a way the Republic of Korea and the Korean Veterans Association can thank the U.S. servicemen," a spokesman said.

The offer of hotel accommodations and other arrangements in Seoul for six days, including all meals, free of charge is a gesture of appreciation, said retired Gen. Seok-Chu Paik, president of the Korean Veterans Association. Veterans interested in the trip should contact Robert W. Mitchell, 7842 Route 34 West, Oswego, Ill. 60543-9564 - phone: 1-312-554-8296.

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Travel

In the Volo Bog

It all started about 12,000 years ago, when the Wisconsin glacier started to melt and then retreated from northeastern Illinois.

The glacier used to rest on what is now Volo Bog, near Ingleside, Ill., and as the glacier went north it left behind till (clay, gravel, boulders and sand). Large pieces of ice that broke off the moving glacier were left in this till, and the melting ice bits left basins called kettle-holes. The large holes developed lakes and the smaller ones developed marshes and bogs.

Volo Bog has two kettle-holes in about 50 acres of land. One kettle, which was almost 50 feet deep, still has a little less than an acre of open water in it. The smaller hole has filled in with decomposed plants.

It is estimated that a lake existed on the site 1,000 years ago. It had poor drainage and very steep banks. The basin soon took in all sorts of natural debris until it became a bog.

Because it is unique because it is the only open water moat quaking bog left in Illinois. Research on pollen taken from the bog shows the lake began filling in about 6,000 years ago.

In the center of the bog there is a floating mat of moss, cattails and sedges surrounding open water. The mat is disrupted by shrubs that include a large amount of poison sumac and leatherleaf. There is a tamarack forest, and surrounding it is another larger group of shrubs with a big sedge-marsh meadow lying beyond it.

Greg Behm, the bog superintendent, said that a person could bounce up and down on the mat over the water, causing everything, even the trees, to move back and forth. Of course, such action is not allowed.

Because of no drainage and a lot of sphagnum moss, the bog water is acidic. Even the tamarack trees' falling needles release tannic acid, so there are no fish, but there are some reptiles, such as turtles, and amphibians.

Bogged down in Volo

Before I stepped on the boardwalk that would take me to the center of the Volo Bog, near Ingleside, Ill., I noticed a wooden sign, with letters in red burned into it, giving me a warning: "Hazardous Soil - Poisonous Shrubs - Stay on the Trail."

Of course, even with ice and snow covering most of the area in the ancient bog (it got back there about 12,000 years to the last ice age), I was leery and conjured up pictures from old movies showing someone being sucked down into a marsh until the only thing visible is a floating hat.

I didn't notice any vines that I could latch onto and pull myself out with. I was told that "the apparent firmness of the ground is deceiving."

Below a floating mat of roots and plant stuff is 50 feet of water and more mud. In other words, it would be foolish to try to show me off by leaving the safety of the boardwalk and do a little bog surfing.

Greg Behm, the site superintendent, told me that Volo Bog is unique because it is the only open water moat quaking bog left in Illinois that shows all stages of bog natural succession. I wasn't about to test how it quaked by jumping up and down on the mat, for such activity is strictly forbidden. We were told to stay on the half-mile boardwalk.

If I did fall in and couldn't get out, I had the satisfaction of knowing my body would be preserved for maybe hundreds of years, and if future scientists wanted to study "early man," they could dig me out. There is no oxygen for decomposition in the bog, so my body would remain as it was when I fell in.

There are no reports of any bodies being discovered in Volo Bog, but in some Denmark bogs over 400 bodies and the artifacts they had been using have been found preserved some for over 2,000 years.

Test cores taken out of Volo Bog have produced pollen grains from trees that lived there 12,000 years ago. These same grains also give a pretty good idea of what the climate was like at the time.

The poisonous shrubs, which are just as bad to the touch in the winter as in the summer, can give you a rash worse than poison ivy. The problem is trying to identify them. The best rule is not to touch anything.

The boardwalk takes you over a sedge-marsh meadow, through

like frogs and toads, as well as 25 endangered species of plants in the bog. These plants can be found in far northern climates, but usually not in Illinois.

The plant life in and near the bog includes everything from an inedible cranberry to a ragged fringed orchid.

There are also two insect eaters, the pitcher plant and the sundew. It might take them 15 minutes to eat an insect and then they wait days between meals.

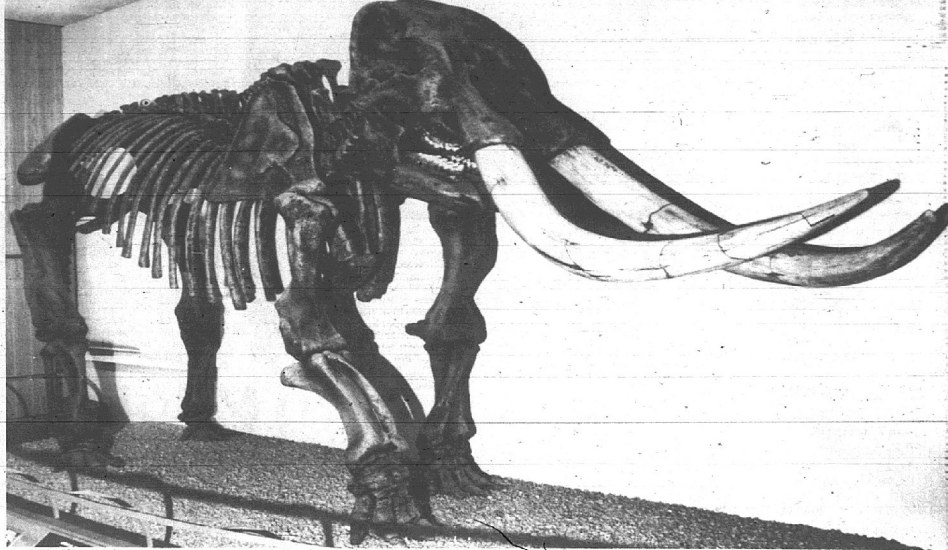
One of the plants to beware of — hoping that you won't be small enough for the insect-eaters, is the poison sumac. It is considered more powerful than poison ivy, and you are not safe from it even in the winter. It seems that all the plant parts are poisonous just to the touch. The problem is being able to identify it. There are samples and pictures of it at the Visitor Center, but it still takes some experience to spot it.

The bog is a bird watcher's paradise. There are at least 82 migratory birds that have been seen in the spring, and there are just about as many birds there in the summer, from the great blue heron to the house sparrow. The red-tailed and sparrow hawks are the most common hawks in the area. Other large birds found there include the turkey vulture and the Canada goose.

I noticed quite a few animal tracks in the snow, especially over the ice. I was told that one set was deer prints. The area also attracts muskrat, weasel, red fox, raccoon, beaver and even coyote.

Behm said he hadn't seen any coyote himself, but other people reported seeing them. He pointed out that, like the beaver, they are just coming back, and that since the beaver pelts have gone down in value there are a lot more of them around.

I inquired if he had seen any wild turkey. He said they weren't around the northern part of the state but they were being introduced in Southern Illinois. I had seen several of them in a woods



Crossing the bog
Mastodon bones at center

near the Meramec River in Missouri.

It took dedicated people to save the Volo Bog. In a fund-raising campaign, headed by Cyrus Mark, the first director of the Illinois Chapter of the National Conservancy, \$40,000 was collected to buy the 47.5-acre bog in 1958.

Later the land was deeded to the University of Illinois following a campaign by area citizens to save it from developers. It was put under the auspices of the Illi-

nois Department of Conservation and dedicated as an Illinois Nature Preserve in 1970.

In 1973 it was registered as a National Natural Landmark with the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Since then the area has been expanded to nearly 870 acres. The additions include two other bogs across the road from the Volo Bog. They are the Pistakee and the Pistakee bogs, which haven't been opened to the public yet. These

bogs, unlike Volo, are filled in, but they include the same plant species.

The new acquisitions include about 30 acres of restored prairie, hardwood areas with reforesting of native trees, and about 55 acres of fields that act as a buffer to the bogs.

With 140 acres of land being dedicated this spring, there will be a total of 400 acres used as a nature preserve.

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bushes and tamarack trees to a small pool of visible water that is in the middle of the bog. At the water's edge is a platform surrounded by a handrail where you can pause and contemplate time and the bog. When I was there the kettle-hole lake was frozen and covered with snow. At one time the lake covered 50 acres.

There is a legend that started in Europe that said people being hunted by the law would use the bog and moors for hideouts, for they felt no one would risk their necks looking for them there.

These thieves and cutthroats were called bogeymen, and, of course, the story migrated to America where adults and children both were warned not to go into the bog or other forbidden places because the bogeyman might get them.

So, if you ever pass a bog at night and hear any strange noises or a howl that sounds like a wolf, keep going fast.

Behm said he never heard such stories about the Volo Bog, but I figure any place that's thousands of years old must have stories, but perhaps they all just disappeared.

The trail you follow through the bog is unique for it is marked for interpretation, and to help you,

there is a brochure available for each session of the year explaining what you might find along the trail.

The bog area, which is under the supervision of the Illinois Department of Conservation, has been expanded to nearly 870 acres. This land includes a small lake and two other bogs — both filled in — across the road from Volo Bog. They are the Pistakee and Brandenburg bogs, but they aren't ready for public activities yet.

Besides a parking and picnic area, there is a Visitors' Center which occupies a renovated barn that was built about 1900. The barn had been part of the George Sayer dairy farm.

The three-level center, which has cedar walls and carpeted floors, features a collection of exhibits showing the different aspects of the bog. There is even an audiovisual lecture room. One of the largest exhibits, donated by the Northrop Corp., is a diorama, complete with a recording, showing a typical wetland bog scene.

A volunteer group, Friends of the Volo Bog, which helps raise money for things the site can't get through normal channels, mans a gift shop at the center most week-ends.

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The steep slopes about the tiny harbor were soft under their brown-green covering of the lush moss and heather. The harbor was empty. In water so clear, so turquoise blue, that we could not see the sandy bottom, we dropped anchor.

The harbor reflected pure tranquility until, suddenly, a head popped out of the water nearby. Then another and another. Within seconds, there were dozens of them. Lion seals—bold, curious—were just having a peep at the incoming yacht. We tossed them a piece of the mackerel we had landed that day, and they swam away happily.

The Mediterranean? Or perhaps the Caribbean? No, the southern coast of Ireland is the location, though it has all the assets of both Mediterranean and Caribbean. Clean water, quiet harbors, good fishing, pleasant watering holes and welcoming locals make this coastline an ideal destination for cruising.

Truly, it is a trip of a lifetime. The cruising ground extends more than 100 miles from Youghal in the east to Glengarriff in the west. The coastline itself is one of the most remarkable in Europe, with secluded all-weather anchorages, unpolluted water, gourmet restaurants, and an ever-present wind, usually south westerly.

My cruise began in Youghal, a small seaside town on the southern borders of County Cork. The town itself has a long maritime history, dating back to the 15th century when it was one of the leading ports in Ireland. A former lord mayor was Sir Walter Raleigh, whose house in Youghal still can be visited. The locals still talk of the days when Moby Dick was filmed around Youghal.

Westwards, the yacht glides from Youghal Harbor, past Knockadoon Head, through Ballycotton Bay, around Power Head, past Roches Point and into the mouth of Cork Harbor. This harbor is a set of contradictions. First, there is the bustling village of Cobh, with its beautiful cathedral standing majestic overall. Cobh was once the main port of emigration for the millions of Irish who left in the wake of Ireland's potato famine. Nearby is Fota Island, now a major game park concentrating on the breeding of endangered animals. At the end of the harbor lies Cork city, the second largest in Ireland, whose inhabitants have been able to preserve the friendly attitudes of a small town.

West of Cork, everything changes. Low hills suddenly give way to rocky cliffs and distant mountains. Bays stretch farther inland and villages are farther apart from one another. Rocks and heather take the place of lush, grassy fields. Atop a cliff can be seen the building from which Marconi sent out his first radio signals. The stark landscape is dramatic and beautiful. Most nights were passed in small village pubs with the locals.

During the week, seafood was the mainstay. There was a choice: eating out in gourmet restaurants in Youghal, Cork and Kinsale, the acknowledged gourmet capital of Ireland with many splendid restaurants and wine bars, or buying fresh fish, oysters, clams and lobster directly from the fishing trawlers. We did both.

Add to that the fresh vegetables we bought from the local markets and one can see that we ate quite well. Occasionally we would drop the sails and fish for mackerel with long lines, and eat on the finest fresh fish from the sea, fried simply in butter.

Our final stopping point was Bantry Bay. The Beara Peninsula, with the Cahla Mountains running down its spine, was breathtaking. We had encountered only a half dozen other yachts during our week-long cruise. Industry along the coast was non-existent. Perhaps that was the true beauty of this coastline: a feeling of freedom without fear of disturbance.

On average, yachts (which accommodate up to six passengers) cost about \$1,100 per week to charter, and this includes a qualified skipper for the boat for those not familiar with sailing. Yachts come fully equipped with kitchen, toilet, shower and other necessary facilities. Most charters are "bare boat" with no qualified skipper and these cost less, but only experienced sailors will be allowed to hire on this basis.

For more information, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017. The phone number is 212-418-0800.

—This article was written by Michael O'Donoghue of the Irish Tourist Board.

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In a land known for shamrocks, it is surprising to find that Ireland is also a haven for fuchsia, arbutus, rhododendrons and other plants that make this country a paradise for garden lovers.

And in Ireland, gardens and great houses go together like the holly and the ivy. Many visitors to Ireland today plan an itinerary based on the country's great mansions and

estates. With more than 40 historic houses, castles and gardens now open to the public, a tour of these places is indeed a comprehensive and aesthetic way to see a different side of Irish life and culture.

Like most European capitals, Dublin has its own castle right in the heart of the city. Since the early 13th century, Dublin Castle is now used for state receptions and occasions such as the inauguration of Irish presidents.

A stroll from the castle through the center of Dublin also leads the visitor to parklands and squares at almost every turn. One of the most famous is St. Stephen's Green, which contains 22 acres of paths and trails, flower gardens and an ornamental lake with resident waterfowl.

Dublin's largest park, and indeed one of the largest enclosed parks in Europe, is Phoenix Park. With a circumference of 7 miles, it includes a network of gardens, lakes, roads, trails and paths as well as a zoo known throughout the world for its breeding of lions. In addition, the residence of the president of Ireland and the U.S. ambassador are located within the grounds.

There are many sports facilities, including a polo field and a first-class race track.

The Phoenix Park race course is the site of one of Dublin's newest outdoor attractions—a Sunday market that is a showcase for local arts, crafts, antiques and produce, as well as a setting for open-air musical events.

Newbridge Estate, among the Dublin area's finest houses and gardens, was opened to the public in 1986. Located slightly north of the city at Drogheda, the 1740 country mansion is full of memorabilia of the Cobbe museum of world travels and contains an extensive doll collection. The wooded grounds and gardens

(365 acres) are laid out with picnic areas and walking trails.

An excursion to Newbridge can be combined with a visit to nearby Malahide Castle, a 12th century landmark occupied by the Talbot family until 1876. One of the best collections of Irish period furniture and Irish historical portraits is on exhibit. The 270-acre estate includes 20 acres of prized gardens with more than 5,000 species of plants.

Another gem in the Wicklow is the Mount Usher estate at Ashford. Situated along the banks of the Vartry River, the Mount Usher Gardens are comprised of more than 4,000 trees, shrubs and plants from different parts of the world, all thriving in beauty and harmony.

Moving southward to Cork, visitors will find a unique attraction at Fota Island—a great house with ornamental gardens, a world-famous arboretum and a wildlife park.

The centerpiece of the 70-acre estate, located on Cork Harbor, is the Regency-style Fota House. The house was built in the 1820s and is known for its fine display of 18th century Irish furniture as well as one of the most comprehensive collections of Irish landscape paintings (1750-1850).

The Fota gardens and arboretum, first planted in the 1820s, contain trees and shrubs from the temperate and sub-tropical regions of the world. The nearby wildlife park home to rare and endangered species of giraffe, zebra, ostrich, antelope, cheetah, flamingo, penguin and peafowl.

Most visitors to the Cork area also stop at Blarney House, a 19th century mansion of Scottish-baronial style overlooking Blarney Lake and a wooded dell. The house features a fine collection

of ancestral paintings and heraldic decorations.

A must-stop on most itineraries is the legendary Killarney Lake District, famous not only for its three lakes and natural parkland setting but also for its stately homes and gardens on the Muckross and Knockreer estates.

Muckross House is an Elizabethan-style lakeside residence reflecting the best of 19th century architecture. Today it is also a folk museum with exhibits of County Kerry life, history, cartography, geology, plant and animal life. A cluster of basement workshops also re-creates the crafts of earlier days. Muckross House also is the focal point of the Killarney National Park.

Other castles, houses and gardens not to be missed include 15th century Bunratty Castle, near Shannon and now the venue for nightly medieval banquets; Castletown House, a 1722 Palladian-style mansion at Celbridge, County Kildare, and the largest private home in Ireland; Clonsilla House at Castlerock, County Roscom, the ancestral home of the O'Connors of Connemara; Lisnare Castle Gardens in Co. Waterford, the Irish residence of the Duke of Devonshire; and Ballylee, the 18th century castle tower in County Galway that was once the summer home of William Butler Yeats.

For further information, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. The phone number is 212-418-0800.

—This article was written by Patricia Tunison Preston of the Irish Tourist Board.

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Valerie also handles all military news coming into the paper, making sure the accomplishments of those in the armed services aren't neglected at home.

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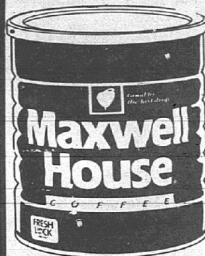
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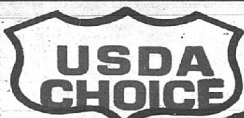
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2C—Thursday, March 12, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Degrees earned

Two Granite Citizens, James T. Kelahan of 344a Palm Ave. and Scott A. Vickers of 1833 Rodgers Ave., completed bachelor's degree requirements in the fall semester at Illinois State University, Normal.

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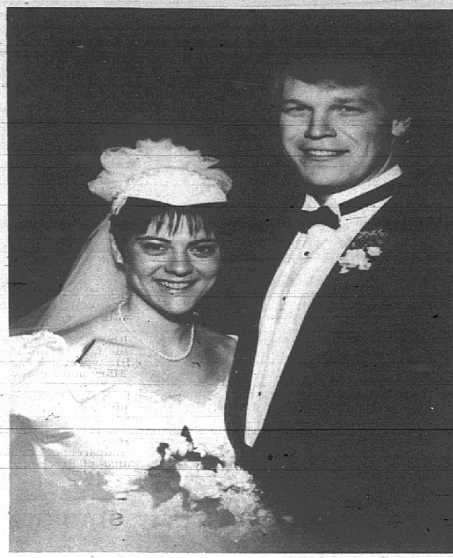
Mrs. Settles hosts meeting

Mrs. Virgie Settles hosted a noon luncheon for members of the Friendly Circle Class of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church in her home. Fern San Souci offered the table prayer. Evelyn Thompson was honored on her birthday, with members singing a song and serving a decorated cake. The devotional lesson was presented by Lucy Testerman followed by the business session conducted by Thompson.

Plans were formulated for spring and summer social events, with final arrangements to be announced later.

Present were those named and Evelyn Hamilton, Madona Shaw, Millie Sherman, Geneva Colear, Elsie Byrd, Mary Davis, Mayme Waggoner, Lora Hancock, Mary Hanfelder and Eleanor Hobson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bakke
Bakke-Becherer

Kathleen Ann Becherer and Thomas John Bakke were married Feb. 14 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church by Msgr. Paul Sheridan, an uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Mary Ellen Becherer, 2111 Clark Ave., and the groom is the son of John and Marilyn Bakke, 1853 W. 5th St., Red Wing, Minn.

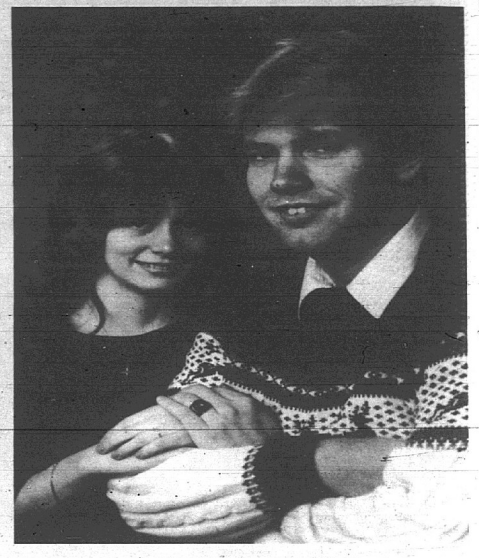
The maid of honor was Mary Kay Becherer, a sister of the bride, and Susan Becherer, a sister of the bride, presided over the guest book.

The best man was Dean Simonson. Ushers were Richard Becherer and Dr. Paul Becherer, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at St. Gregory Hall, 10 Colonial Drive, Minn.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Illinois State University, Normal, and was employed by DMAC, St. Louis.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Wis., and is employed by the City of Red Wing.



Jennifer Pritchett and David Noble
Pritchett-Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Floyd) Pritchett of Granite City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Pritchett, to David Noble.

Miss Pritchett, a resident of Old Alton Road, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Smith of Granite City. She is attending Granite City High School, is employed at The Belhel Evangelical Free Church,

and also works at Hardee's Restaurant in Collinsville. Noble is the son of Mrs. Sharon Daley and the grandson of Ron Wilber, both of Granite City. He graduated from Granite City High School South in 1983 and is employed at Wal-Mart in Collinsville.

The couple is planning a March 27 wedding.



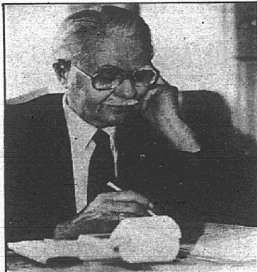
Five generations

FAMILY GATHERING of the Clont family welcoming new infant Kyle Edward Gancheff, center. Front row from left, Ida (Howland) Clont, great-great-grandmother, and John Edward Howland, great-grandfather holding the baby. Back row, Kimberly Gancheff, mother, and Sharon Hall, grandmother.

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Birthdays and Scouting celebrations

Clarence E. Chamberlain Sr. celebrated his 70th birthday with a dinner party given by his wife, Edna Chamberlain.

Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain Jr. and son John from Marine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Tammy, Scott and Wendy from Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. John Dollar and children, Anthony, Tiffany, Amanda and Michael, all of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (JoAnn) Gravelle, 1906 Rhodes St., announce the birth of their first child, a son born at Jewish Hospital on Jan. 30. He weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and was named Shawn Thomas. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gravelle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter, all of Madison.

Polish Hall celebrated Pulaski Day on March 2 with a Polish sausage dinner served during the evening.

Casimir — in Polish, Kazimierz — was born on March 4, 1747, in the small town of Warka near Warsaw, Poland.

He was the second child in a family of eight children. He arrived in America on July 23, 1777, and became a member of the American Revolution. He died on Oct. 11, 1779, at the age of 32. The first Monday of March is designated as Pulaski Commemorative Day in Illinois.

Preparing the dinner at Polish Hall were Louis Kozlowski, Butch Serwatka and Leo Konkel.

Daisy Girl Scout Troop 694 of Madison earned a Holiday Patch by entertaining with songs. On March 3, the girls had as their guests, 14 uncles, and was named Harris School, Brownie Troop 460.

Attending were the leader, Joan Spahn, Woodard and Holly Spahn, Amy Champion, Chrissy Lynn, Sue Ann Moran and Holly Narvaez.

On March 12 from 3:30 to 6 p.m., the girls are attending the River Bluffs councilwide Parade Circle at Scott Air Force Base. The event is in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of America.

The girls are displaying posters in their local Girl Scout Week. They read, "I was, I am, I will be a Girl Scout." Members of Troop 694 are Amanda Whitecotton, Melissa Clark, Tonya Segar, Melissa Anderson, Linda Dohmal, Jennifer Vaughn, and Cheryl and leaders Debbie Anderson and Terri Segar.

The Madison Library hosted a Dr. Seuss birthday party on March 2 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. In order to receive a pass for the party.

World Methodist leader will speak

With Quad City area United Methodists cooperating in the sponsorship, Alan Walker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in St. Louis, will be in St. Louis March 15, 16 and 17, leading an evangelistic crusade known as "Mission to the '80s."

Since 1976, Dr. Walker has been the director of the Quad City area of the World Methodist Church and has preached and lectured in more than 70 of the 90 countries where the Methodist Church is established.

He will preach each evening of the crusade at the St. Louis County's Queeny Park recreation center. Each rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by 15 minutes of special music.

Included will be a youth rally on the evening of March 14 at the Washington Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, 613 N. Garrison Ave.; a women's luncheon on March 16 at the St. Charles First United Methodist Church, 801 First Capitol Drive; and on the mornings of March 16 and 17, a continuing education forum on world evangelism.

Queeny Park, 550 Weidmann Road, can be reached only by Manchester Road or Clayton Road.

Tom Harringtons name 2nd son Ryan

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Diane James) Harrington, 1527 Lindell Blvd., are announcing the birth of a boy on Feb. 28 at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo.

The new arrival has been named Ryan David and he weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. He has a 2 1/2 year old brother, Thomas James.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Harrington and Milton James, all of Granite City, and the late Bea James.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Gladys Harrington, East Alton, Mo. and Mrs. Arthur Lindner, John James and Mrs. Thelma James, all of Granite City.

Madison-Venice News

by Kathy Dohmal
877-1096

party. Children, kindergarten to third grade, had to read eight Dr. Seuss books. Films were shown and games were played, with prizes awarded.

Librarian Louise Kern and assistants, Mary Fields and Patricia Gillespie, served the group coffee and punch.

Attending were Kimberly, Douglas and Steve Snell, Jeff Potts, Aaron Fanning, Linda Dohmal, Bradley Caudron, Jerry Clark, Anthony Metteli, Michael Hintz, Michael Dohmal, Frank Robles.

Timothy Bosworth, Jennifer Overstreet, Luis Mendez, Melissa Smith, Shane Siezinski, Steve Smith, Heather and Janie Withers, Danielle Hicks, Becky Gehling, Joshua Ayres, Richard Devine, Matthew Thebaud.

Amy Champion, Marlain Miller, David Tanner, Robin, Cecile and Tyg Fields, Norlin Parker, Laquencya Sherrell, Pietra Swope, January Swope and Jonathan Hayden.

Pack 31 Cub Scouts held a blue and gold banquet at the Madison Recreation Center on Feb. 26, featuring a guest speaker for the evening, Bill Motz, retiring Cahokia Mound Council executive.

Fathers and sons competed in cake baking and decorating, with first place going to Bradley Caudron from Den 1, second place to Jeff Potts from Den 1 and third to Michael Lancaster from Den 2 Bears. Each father received his son's hat and a cake decorating tube.

Advancement awards were as follows: Wolf Den 2, Philip J. Kostick and Michael Dollar, each receiving a swimming award and soccer belt loop; Wolf Den 5, Clifford Burris, Bobcat award.

Bear Den 1, Timothy Bosworth, marbles, archery, swimming, bowling, pin and letter; Bear Den 2, Christopher Bisto, marbles, archery and swimming; Webelos Den 1, Derek Guardiola, marbles, archery and swimming.

Tiger Scouts Gary Webster, Billy Creek, Anthony Ragsdale, Timothy Brown and James Rabun received an award designed by the Tiger organizer, Donna Finch.

Donna and Joe Kostick and John Doll were presented one year pins.

Guests present were Mayor John Belleoit and his wife, Diane, David Becherer, Harris School principal, and Diane Northland. Total attendance for the evening was 120 people.

The opening ceremony was led by Bill and Anna Potts, and the closing by Sue Skoklo.

The Polish Hall Dancers of Mayson performed at a Girl Scout mother and daughter banquet at Transfiguration School in Florissant, Mo., on March 7. This celebration is held every year on the eve of Girl Scout Sunday, and this year is the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouts.

About 125 scouts, first through fifth grade, and their guests attended. Performing were Lisa Dohmal, instructor, and Stephanie and Chris Kuli, Toni Mendez, Jennifer Romanic, Denise Francis, Tammy Kaminski and Jennifer Stimes.

A surprise 50th birthday party was held for Charles Svoboda on Feb. 17.

The party was given by his wife, Jeanette, and children Pam, Lisa and Rich Svoboda.

A decorated cake was served to Jerry and Leslie Cicio and son Jerry, Diane Swift, John Robertson, Lee and Ed Scuturo, Pat, Bernard and Sonny Cicio, Larry, Kathy and John Petri, Joyce, Gina and Dana Fite, Carol, Gene, Amy and Teri Robertson and John Lane.

St. Mary's Parents Group held a monthly meeting on March 4.

ister Mary John opened the meeting with prayer. The group will pay for the repair of the school computers; it was announced.

Mrs. Scharf gave a report on the recent school carnival and it was noted students will participate in a speech meet in April. The group will present their program at the April meeting.

Paula Ballweg gave a report and Mrs. Rogenski requested more playground workers.

The group will sponsor a children's section at the annual church festival in June. Games and prizes will be offered for school age children.

Members from the third and fourth grade will serve refreshments at the April meeting, the president said.

The March meeting of St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 was held at the Polish Hall, 326 Greenwood St., on March 1. Final plans were made for a fish fry to be held on Friday, March 20, to cost \$3.75 a plate and \$1.50 a sandwich. Serving begins at 11 a.m. Carports are planned and call-in orders will be available by phoning 876-9056.

A dance will be held from 8-12 in the evening, with music by the Remede Polka Band. Admission will be \$6 per person, including refreshments.

Pack 19 presents awards

Cub Pack 19 held a blue and gold banquet on Feb. 25 at Prather School. There was a cake contest, with prizes presented and achievement awards given.

The opening ceremony was by Den 2, a skit by Den 1 and the closing by Den 4.

Achievement awards included: Den 1, John Casey and Patrick Cunningham, Bobcat badges; Ronald Bitticks, Wolf badge; Tomas Arguillas, recruiting strip; Eric Arguillas, Joseph Hanke, Timothy Heuer, Richard Jones and James Partney, Bobcat badges; and Bruce Stratton, silver arrows and advancement to Webelos.

Den 2, David Corey, silver arrow; and Michael Ellidge and

Joseph Scott, Bear badges and gold and silver arrows.

Den 3, Brian Biggs, Dennis Kuchel and Jason Greel and William Johnson, arrows.

Den 4, Robert Bailey and Stan Bailey, Wolf badges, gold and silver arrows and bowling belt loops; Shawn Barnes, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Darren Kuchel and Brett Boyer, gold and silver arrows; Lenny Johnson, silver arrows and denner tab; and Donnie Ezell, silver arrow.

Webelos, Tim Morton Jr. and Chris McGee, citizenship and naturalist pins; and Steven Nagelmiller, sportsman and athlete pins. Tim and Chris are now eligible for the Arrow of Light award.

Boy Scout troop names top salesmen

Boy Scout Troop 46 met last week in the Long Lake Fire Department and reviewed recent projects.

They had a sellout of candy bars, with the five top salesmen being Audie Conaway (476 bars), Derek Ashoff (324), Jason Smith (288), Chip Ashford (260) and Dean Boswell (206).

Jason Smith received his scouting rank and salesmen badge; John Miller and Scott Simon received the first-aid merit badge; Audie Conaway, scout rank; Chip Ashford, tenderfoot, first-aid and hiking skill awards; and Adam Meyenburg, the citizenship in the community award.

They are planning a pizza fundraiser for April with proceeds and donations being used to buy a mobile camping trailer for storage and to carry tents and supplies for their camps. The next campout will be at Wren Lake, south of Mount Vernon, this month.

Diane Walthe and daughters, Heather and Lydia, West Frankfort, Ill., spent the week-end visiting Mary and Ed-Jeff.

Tim and Rose Cummings returned home Friday from a week's cruise in the Caribbean. While they were gone their daughter, Sandy, spent the week with her grandparents, Les and Sally Cummings of Breckenridge Lane.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson and family had as a weekend guest her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Van Voorst of Sioux City, Iowa.

The Rev. Kevin Kerr baptized Melody Witt and Sandy Wilson on Sunday during the evening service at the Pontoon Baptist Church. Ralph Craycraft sang "There's Room at the Cross for You," accompanied by his wife, Juanita, at the piano.

After the service, refreshments were enjoyed by Rev. Kerr, Joyce Kerr, Richard and Dorothy Rainsby, Larry and Barbara Rigsby, Ruth King, Frank and Agnes Lindsay, Beth Rigsby and David Wilmouth, Linda Boswell and Dean and Joey, Amber Heberline, Harold and Connie McBride, Crystal and Bianca McBride.

Gary and Barbara Chaney and Jill, Sylvia Massman, Brittany and Chip Ashford, Phil and Dusty Witt and children, Billy and Melody, Ruth Wolf, Robbie Wilson, Ben and Lula Frost, Maxine Green, Casper and Vicki Nighossian and Cassie, Jen-

ny Wilson, Clarence and Jane Witt, Lucy Smith, Rickie and Randy, Dan and Sandy Wilson and family.

Mark Cummings and children, Domme, Minnie and Matt from Stanton, Ill., spent Sunday with his parents, Les and Sally Cummings.

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P1858R13	40.95	81.90	163.80
P1757R14	39.95	79.90	159.80
P1857R14	42.95	85.90	171.80
P1957R14	44.95	89.90	179.80
P2057R14	45.95	91.90	183.80
P2157R14	49.95	99.90	199.80
P2057R15	47.95	95.90	191.80
P2157R15	49.95	99.90	199.80
P2257R15	51.95	103.90	207.80
P2357R15	53.95	107.90	215.80

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Food spoilage Trio program

Home adviser Catherine Mauck presented the lesson, "Does the Food You Eat Bite Back?" at a regular meeting of Trio Unit of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association.

To avoid spoilage which could result in illness to those eating the food, three main rules of safe handling are: keep hot foods hot (over 140 degrees Fahrenheit); keep cold foods cold (under 40 degrees); keep everything clean and when in doubt, throw it out, she said.

Mary Wilson presided with 38 members and two guests, Alberto Suhre and Billie Bagi, present.

Second Vice Chairman Pat Mitchell has been awarded a free trip to the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation meeting at the University of Illinois March 17, 18 and 19 as Trio Unit gained 25 new members last year.

Marie Durbin and Helen Roesner will attend the Spring Arts and Crafts Workshop at the Extension Office in Edwardsville on March 30, and will instruct members on items at their annual Craft Day, Wilson said.

Homemakers Extension will sponsor a booth explaining poisons at the 17th annual Senior Citizens Fair on March 23, from 9:35 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center on the SIUE campus.

Chairman Wilson announced. The fair will feature a variety of workshops and several preventive health screenings including those for hearing, diabetes, blood pressure and oral health.

A dessert course was served by Lucille Etheridge, Dorothy Luckert, Marguerite O'Neill and Lucy Stewart. Prizes were awarded to June Lux, Arline Brinkmeyer, Billie Bagi and Dorothy Kinney.

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RED OR RUSET POTATOES 20 lbs. \$1.99

SOLID GREEN CABBAGE lb. 13¢

Volunteers are honored

Volunteer members of the program councils of the University of Illinois Extension Service in Madison County were honored.

Council members carry out the responsibilities of studying the county and determining the priority problems toward which the Extension Service should direct its attention. Members assist the staff in keeping the county programs up-to-date and relevant to the needs of the people in the county.

Members receiving special

recognition for completing four years of service in the Granite City area included John Relleke, Gene Losch, Ola Jones and Mary Jane Gass.

The University of Illinois Extension Service is an out-of-school educational organization for both adults and youth. It seeks to assist people in learning how to achieve a healthier, more productive and more satisfying life and to provide continuous service in the development of a stronger community.



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Gateway BPW to hear talk by Linda Fussell

Linda Fussell, an independent contractor for State Farm Insurance Co., will be the featured speaker at a monthly dinner meeting of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization on Monday night.

The dinner and business meeting will be held at Charlie's Restaurant and reservations are now being accepted by Donna Kimbro, chairman, at 981-6538 after 5 p.m.

Fussell is a lifelong resident of Granite City and taught school

in Granite City District Unit 9 for 13 years prior to becoming an independent insurance agent. Her office is located at 2981 Madison Ave.

She is the mother of one son, Marc, who is 16. He is a professional magician who performs at many local and countywide social events.

Any working woman interested in attending the meeting or becoming a member may call the chairman.

GC Unit discusses care of food

A lesson was given to Granite City Unit Homemakers at their March meeting. Jan Burnett, extension advisor, spoke on "Does the Food You Eat Bite Back?"

There were informed about food-borne infections a person could suffer from foods not properly cared for, and the danger of contamination in food handling.

The meeting opened with the flag pledge led by the president, Vera Lynn. The Homemakers' Aim was given by Florence Stokes.

There were 26 members answering to roll call with two guests, Mary Venosky and Minnie Thomas. Refreshments were served by Sophie Thomas, Mary Thebeau and Ann Miller with a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Second Vice President Helen Urban informed the group of a kickoff luncheon. That opened a membership drive; the drive will run until April 27. Her goal is four new members before that date. Theme of the luncheon was "A Honey of a Deal." She thanked the members for helping her earn a free trip to the Campaign/Urbana state conference by obtaining 10 new members during 1986.

Lynn announced at least two members will go to the annual Illinois Extension Federation gathering March 17, 18 and 19. Reservations for the annual district meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Highland April 27 were accepted by Treasurer Wilma Owca. There will be a catered meal and a program entitled "Fashions of Old." The cost is \$6, and reservations must be in by April 20, Lynn said.

There will be a "Creating Christmas" day Nov. 6 at the American Legion. He Mitchell Edwardsville Members agreed to reserve a booth.

There will be a delegation going to quilt on April 10 from the unit. The quilt will be top prize at "Creating Christmas."

The Madison County Homemakers Extension Association will sponsor a booth at the 17th annual Senior Citizen Fair March 23 at SUE.

A prize was won by LaNell Lessig.

Refreshments chairmen for the April meeting will be Ann Konopka, Anna Michels and Leona Koppa. The lesson will be "Alzheimer's New Disease," given by Laura Travis and Freddy McElroy.

Grandparenting discussion topic

"A Dentist Looks at Grandparenting" will be the subject of Dialogue with Senior Citizens, from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the University Center, Wednesday, March 18, at SUE.

Pupils see authentic attire of India

Mitchell School students heard animal tales of India at a program sponsored by the Mitchell PTA, featuring two performers from the East-West Fusion Theater of Sharon, Conn. They presented a program of dance, music, pantomime and storytelling to the students.

The theater received a special grant from the Festival of India Committee to produce the program. Authentic masks, costumes, jewelry and puppets used were handcrafted by village craftsmen in India. The costumes are intended to help make the folk-tales about animals, told for centuries to village children, come alive.

This week's Mitchell School Students of the Week are Andrea Butler, Tara Chapman and Kim Greer. All are first grade students. They were selected by their teachers, Mrs. McKay, Miss Dehner and Mrs. Lignoul. Each pupil was chosen for her outstanding qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Diane) Egan of Alton Road are announcing the birth of their first child, at Belleville Memorial Hospital, March 2. The baby has been named Zachary Abram. He weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Egan will be remembered as the former Diane

Mae. The paternal grandparents are Jerry Egan Sr. of St. Louis and Jerry Reed of North Carolina. The maternal grandmother is Mary Lou Mae, Mitchell, and the great-grandfather is Laclede Poole, Grant's Pass, Wash.

Mrs. Margie Ezell, Bumpus Mills, Tenn., was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan in their home at 633 Chouteau Ave. last week.

Mrs. Ezell and her husband, Russell, are former Granite City residents. She was a Stanley dealer for 20 years in the Quad City Area. When she and her husband retired in the 1970s they moved to Indiana.

Before continuing her trip to Lake St. Louis to visit her daughter, Cindy Pope and family, she and Mrs. Duniphan went shopping and also visited Mrs. Verna Michel of Ponton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Theresa)

Kelley, 5105 Maryville Road, were hosts to Kelley's brother, Vernon Kelley, and daughter, Lynetta Adler. Sgt. Kelley is on leave from the U.S. Army. He has been stationed in Germany and is now being reassigned to Fort Lewis at Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Adler arrived from Hunter Airfield, Savannah, Ga., where her husband has been stationed. He is being relocated to Korea.

Members of the Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Stratford Lane and Maryville Road, honored Miss Jennifer Pritchett with a bridal shower Thursday evening. The church was decorated in pink and white streamers, bells and balloons.

Guests attending were Joan Manis, Lynn Manis, Corry Manis, Helen Smith, Dorothy Talley, Jamie Talley, Judy Simon, Frank Mikulas, Rhonda Mikulas, Carolyn Rigby, Brittany Rigby, Ann Messick, Lisa Daley, Sharon Daley, Robin Gmalay, Emily Briner, Delora Briner, Dawn Steen, Katherine Dawson, Kelly Ernst, Joyce Ernst, Marie Ensor, Velma Myers, Lois Widdi bin, Vicki Sebastian and Sally Mangoff.

Miss Pritchett and her fiancé, are planning a March 27 wedding.

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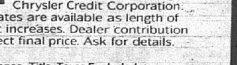
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Homemakers open member drive

The Homemakers Extension Association opened HEA Week Feb. 23 with a kickoff luncheon for its annual membership drive. It was held in Edwardsville and the theme was "Honey of a Deal," describing HEA.

The group is associated with an extension service of the University of Illinois.

The luncheon was attended by 50 unit membership chairmen, board members and extension advisers.

Jane Elliot, of Godfrey, county membership chairman, formally opened the membership drive, welcomed those attending, and presided at the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, served by the Collinsville Unit, Mrs. Elliot introduced Norma Meyer, first vice president, who gave a program on how the industry organized in a colony of bees relates to the membership goals of HEA.

She urged enthusiastic teamwork.

Catherine Mauck, U of I extension adviser, and Sarah Bequette, HEA county president, also spoke during the meeting.



HOMEMAKERS representing Homemakers Extension Association in the Granite City area attend the membership kick-off luncheon in Edwardsville. Front row from left is Wilma Owca, Dorothy McCormick and Pat Mitchell. Standing is Mickey Strack, Martha McIlvoy and Karen Nelson.

Area Methodists to hear bishop

Bishop Woodie W. White will be guest preacher during Lenten services sponsored by the United Methodist Churches of Granite City and Madison.

United Methodists of Granite City-Madison extend the public welcome to meet Bishop White. The 7 p.m. March 15 service will be held at the Nameoki United Methodist Church, located on Pontoon Road at Farmrose Avenue. Following the service refreshments will be served in the church dining hall. Jerry L. Reed is the host pastor.

A native of New York City, Bishop White graduated from Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and Boston University School of Theology. He holds several honorary doctoral degrees, including one from McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.

Bishop White was ordained as an elder in 1963 in the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church. He served pastorates in Worcester, Mass., and Detroit, Mich. Until his election to the episcopacy in July 1984, he had served since 1969 as general secretary of the General Commission on Religion and Race of the United Methodist Church, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Following his election, he



Bishop White

was named to represent the Council of Bishops on the General Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church. Appointed to the Illinois Area effective Sept. 1, 1984, Bishop White serves the Central and Southern Illinois Conferences, comprised of approximately 1,300 churches. He resides in Springfield.

Garden Study installation

New officers were installed at the March meeting of the Garden Study Club, hosted by Mrs. Catherine Kostoff. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Clara Winter, who welcomed Betty Vogt and Donna Kacy, guests for the evening.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Barbara Ray, of Wood River, director of District V Garden Clubs, which covers 12 counties in Illinois. She is a member of the Edwardsville Garden Club.

Roll call was taken by the new secretary, Helen Meyer, with each member answering to "How Many Deciduous Trees Do You, Could You, or Should You Have?" The treasury report was given by Marie Eads.

Plans were made for the club president and vice president to attend a District V board meeting.

39'ers club honors two

Two members of the 39'ers Card Club were accorded birthday honors at a luncheon at Charlie's Restaurant last week.

Honorees were Tally Limberg and Ruth Squires. They were presented with gifts and cards and a birthday cake was served after the card games by hostess Myrtle Poole.

March conference at Mt. Zion Baptist

Mount Zion General Baptist Church will host a Soul-Winning Conference March 22-24. Dr. David Wood of Smyrna, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Wood is the founder of two churches, one in Columbia, S.C. and the other in Grand Rapids, Mich. In 1984, he entered evangelism, and since that time Dr. Wood has been involved in conducting local church crusades, one-night rallies, and soul-winning conferences.

He has developed a local church, trainer/trainee soul-winning program known as "Opera Go." This program is presently used in over 125 churches including Mount Zion. Dr. Wood writes a column for the "Sword of the Lord," a bi-weekly revival publication.

Sunday services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services on Monday and Tuesday will be at 7 p.m. Mount Zion Church is

located on the corner of 21st and Benton streets. Pastor Mark Powell extends a welcome to anyone who would like to attend this conference.

Dr. David Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt announce 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Cindy) Whitt, 2650 Madison Ave., became the parents of their first child, Jennifer Anne-Louise, born Jan. 12 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Doris) McFalls and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Anita) Whitt, all of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mildred) Dallas of Granite City, Mrs. Bernice Reed of Madison and Richard Whitt of Trenton, Mo.

Auxiliary plans memorial services

Memorial services for deceased members, to be held at the next meeting, were planned by Eagles Auxiliary 1126. The services will be open to the public.

The meeting was presided over by President Linda Clayton, and Conductor Ann Konopka attended the flag, with members reciting the pledge and Chaplain Helen Lipchik giving opening prayer.

Applications of four candidates for membership were read and turned over to the investigating chairman. Initiation is planned at the March 24 meeting. Members also balloted favorably on one candidate.

Thank you cards and letters were read from various state officers who attended the state officers' weekend hosted by the local auxiliary on Feb. 14. Florence Hagnauer, chairman of the activities, thanked everyone who helped to make the weekend a success.

Visiting Chairman Ann Konopka reported sending a get well card to Mary Koscor. The president announced the appointment of Helen Lipchik to serve as chaplain for the remainder of the year.

Prizes were awarded to Helen Lipchik and Debbie Frazier. Hostesses Rosemary Kell and Sharon Shaffer served refreshments to 29 members at tables decorated in a Valentine theme.

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Clergy to meet area leaders

The Granite City Ministerial Alliance will be meeting with Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Alan Orbals, city economic developer, and RC Bush of the Chamber of Commerce in a dialogue setting on Wednesday, March 18, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center cafeteria.

The discussion will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the President's Room in the cafeteria. All clergy from the Granite City area are invited to attend, a spokesman said.

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard GilderLeon, 2828 Victory Drive, March 5, Angela Grace, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morgan, 2627 Missouri Ave., March 6, Ginny Lynn, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibson, 2106 E. 24th St., March 6, Michael Patrick, 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

THE HOMEBUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY PRESENTS THE Mid - America HOME EXPO



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SATURDAY MARCH 21
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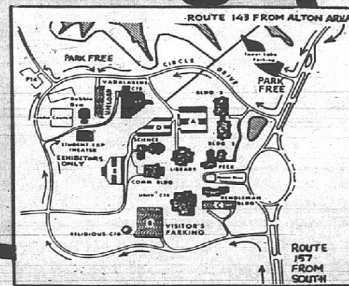
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Salesmen resurrected in Levinson's 'Tin Men'

Reviews

By Frank Hunter



Here today-and-gone tomorrow sales types will always roam the land, but a particularly happy-go-lucky breed in Baltimore during the 1960s was the aluminum siding salesman, resurrected from the memory of Barry Levinson and deliciously lampooned in his ruseful comedy 'Tin Men.'

Writer-director Levinson has probed adolescent anger in 'Diner,' delved into mythological baseball in 'The Natural,' and barked back to Victorian England in 'Young Sherlock Holmes.'

In 'Tin Men' he returns to his hometown of Baltimore, casts Richard Dreyfuss as BB

Babowsky and Danny DeVito in the role of Ernest Tilley, and draws on his fund of stories about the flamboyant Runyonesque siding peddlers who hung out at the Hilltop Restaurant swapping lies and booting with laughter over their more successful scams. And yet these men considered themselves "professionals" in every sense of the word.

Levinson says: "In many ways, 'Tin Men' is a rather intelligent spiritual extension of 'Diner' in that these men were husbands and fathers who never really grew up, a colorful, good-humored, irresponsible gang of con artists boozing it up at the cor-

ner saloon after work, living on next month's commissions, making payments on Cadillacs with those gigantic ugly tail fins but still looking forward to trading for a new one."

'Tin Men' with names like "Abe the Konk," "Jake the Fake" and "Marty from the Party" usually dined late in the morning at the Hilltop, dropped by the Pimlico Race Track to catch up on the latest schemes and then gambled away their earnings.

They rarely worked more than four hours a day, four days a week. As they drove their flashy cars around town looking for unsuspecting homeowners to bilk, it apparently never occurred to them what they did for a living was a legal con game. It was a time when the state of Maryland was just becoming interested in consumer protection legislation, but the laws were too late to help thousands of innocent homeowners get financially off the hook once the Tin Men had signed them up for a siding job.

One salesman in Baltimore of the 1960s turned a diner booth into his office and wrote up deals on the hood of his car. The man reputedly died a millionaire.

Many of the crooked selling techniques shown are based on the actual sales pitches developed by these guys, but Levinson's main theme otherwise is pretty simple.

Babowsky aATZ and Tilley become arch enemies following a minor automobile accident outside a Cadillac showroom where the reasonably dapper woman-chasing Babowsky has just taken delivery of a new coupe.

They lurch out of their mutilated Cadillacs muttering dire threats. There is a short, silly fist fight and the film segues into a saga of revenge as the two salesmen embark on a binge of one-upmanship.

Of the two, Babowsky is the more imaginative and cruelly deceptive. He devises a ruse that will deliver the ultimate punch

to Tilley's ego, bedding the man's frustrated, lonely wife Nora (Barbara Hershey) and then telling him about it. It's about the lowest thing you can do to a fat man with high blood pressure and a lot of bills he can't pay.

Before it's over, Babowsky and Tilley have become a good deal sadder and more hard up than ever, but not a whit wiser insofar as their ethical behavior. There are several solid supporting players in Jackie Gayle, John Mahoney, Bruno Kirby and Seymour Cassel, and the delightful chemistry between Dreyfuss and DeVito works just fine in a lively picture crammed with nalgic touches and funny performances.

'Tin Men' is rated R. (Language, sexual theme.)

Showing at the Alton, Creve Coeur, Clarkson, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's and St. Clair 10.

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Coming events

On stage
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE will be presented March 24-29 at the American Theater, 416 N. Ninth Street, St. Louis. The comedy will feature Jean Stapleton, Gary Sandy, Jonathan Frid, Larry Storch and Marion Ross. Tickets: 1-314-251-1111.
EYDIE GORME AND STEVE LAWRENCE will sing at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis. Tickets: 1-314-534-1111.
MILLIE JACKSON, THE O'JAYS and The Manhattanians will sing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis. Tickets: 1-314-534-1111.

Meetings
SOUTHWEST ILLINOIS CHAPTER of the Retired Officers Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Building 1590, Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, to hear Major Raymond S. McPhail speak on "Planning for Possible Disability."
CHRISTIAN SINGLES will hold a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road. Widows, widowers, divorced and never married are invited.
ITALIAN GENEALOGY will be the topic of Mrs. Elsie Wassner at a meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society at 7 tonight, March 12, at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 880 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Dances
ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE is set for Saturday, March 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the St. Elizabeth School cafeteria, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Music will be by the Horvics.
MOUTH CB CLUB will hold its annual officers' dance from 9 to 1 Saturday night, March 14, at American Legion Post 113 at 1825 State St. Music will be by Mike Evola and Country Fever. The public is invited. Cost is \$6 per person.

Culinary fare
FRIDAY FISH FRIES through April 17 are being held at St. Joseph Church, 21st and State streets, at \$3.75, or \$2.75 for sandwiches and children's plates. Fresh Icelandic cod is featured. Springtime and Easter crafts are on sale.
COD OR CATFISH FILLETS will be featured at a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Sts. Cyril and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road. Price is \$3.50 for a plate or \$2 for a sandwich.
ST. ELIZABETH SCHOOL cafeteria will be the scene of a fish fry Friday, March 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Pontoon and Johnson roads. Jack salmon, cod and catfish will be served. Prices are \$3.25 for a plate and \$2 for a sandwich.

Other events
INCOME TAX ADVICE for senior citizens is being given at the Moose Lodge, 19th and Adams streets, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon by the Tax-Aide program of the American Association of Retired Persons.
P. BUCKLEY MOSS will appear in person at a show of her artwork Sunday, March 15, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Art Loft gallery, 114 W. Main St., Collinsville. The internationally known artist has done many paintings of the Mennippe and Amish people and Amish people.
MORE THAN 100 exhibits will be displayed at the Evangelical United Church of Christ social hall, 2406 Poplar St., Highland, at the Highland Historical Society's 6th annual quilt show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

Debate squad wins
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's debate squad captured first place at the Mardi Gras Invitational at Louisiana State University, Feb. 28-March 2. The SIUC duo of M. Scott Parsons of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Bibi L. Christoff, 85 Briarview Lane, Granite City, finished third.

Bartenders, patrons to aid MS campaign
The eighth annual ugliest bartender contest is being held. The contest involves bartenders from four regions — metro St. Louis, eastern Missouri, central Missouri and southern Illinois — who have registered their candidacy to compete for the title of ugliest bartender.
Between March 13 and April 28, friends, patrons and fellow bartenders cast 25-cent votes for their favorite bartenders. All proceeds benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Dan Dierdorf will serve as honorary chairman for the eighth consecutive year.

String fling at SIU
About 150 violin or cello students, age 3 to 15, will participate in a public performance Sunday, March 22, in the Commonsens Building auditorium at SIUE.
The free program at 3:30 p.m. is open to the public. It will conclude a two-day workshop of stringed instrument instruction at SIUE, Building 11 for students of the Suzuki method.
The Suzuki technique, which was developed in Japan, emphasizes learning by playing actual compositions in contrast to strict use of standard exercises.
Directors of the workshop and performance are John D. Kendall and Richard Kent Perry, SIUE professors of music.

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Entertainment calendar

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, March 12, 1987 — 7C

The following calendar covers events for the Metro East and greater St. Louis areas for the week starting March 13.

March 13

Exhibits

New Arts Gallery, 1982 Arsenal St.—Reception for St. Louisan John Hennessy's recent works will be from 6 to 11 p.m. Show continues through April 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Films

St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park—Cary Grant, Alfred Hitchcock film festival. **Notorious.** The film, about a reluctant American agent who marries an elderly spy to uncover his clandestine activities, costars Ingrid Bergman and Claude Rains. Tickets \$2 and \$1. 314-721-0067.

Music

Afton Senior High Auditorium, 8200 Mackenzie Road—Brunson Baldknobbers will perform benefit concerts for Maria Center at 7:30 p.m. March 13 and 14. Tickets are \$7 and are available through Maria Center, 320 E. Ripa, St. Louis, 63125. 314-544-0690.

Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd.—Millie Jackson, the O'Jays and The Manhattan will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$18.50 and \$16.50 and are available at the Fox box office, Regal Sports, Joe's Music, Danny's, Hutton's Embassy and Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets on MasterCard, Visa or Discover, call 314-534-1111.

Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd.—Leonard Slatkin and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present Ravel's "Bolero" and the world premiere performances of William Bolcom's "Fourth Symphony" at 8:30 p.m. March 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. March 15. Jacques Israelievitch will perform the Glazunov "Violin Concerto in A Minor." Tickets range from \$9 to \$28. 314-534-1700. A discount is available to groups of 20 or more. 314-532-2500, extension 293. One hour prior to the start of each concert, a lecture on a topic relating to this program will be given by William Bolcom and Joan Tower, composer-in-residence for the symphony. No separate admission is required.

March 14

Auditions

Webster University music annex—Opera Theater of St. Louis will conduct "Carmen" chorus auditions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys between 10 and 13. An accompanist will be provided. Auditions must be scheduled in advance. Opera Theater also will interview people interested in working at the extras for "Carmen" and "Cinderella" from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Opera Theater office. 314-961-0171.

Et cetera

Polish Falcon Home, 2013 St. Louis Ave.—A dance and floor show will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For reservations call 314-421-9614. Proceeds benefit youth programs.

Music

Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd.—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will be in concert at 8 p.m. March 14 and 3 p.m. March 15. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$21.90 and are available at the Fox box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets on MasterCard, Visa or Discover call 314-534-1111.

St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park—Folk dancers, musicians and singers from Tibet will perform at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7.50 for museum members and \$10 for everyone else. 314-553-5801.

Soulard Preservation Hall, 1921 S. Ninth St.—James Cotton (saxophone) and the Soulard Blues Band. Cotton will be in concert beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door. No one under 21 will be admitted. All proceeds from the concert benefit senior citizens of Soulard. 314-436-1995.

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March 15

Exhibit

Washington University—"Retrospective of Leslie Laskey," a professor of architecture at Washington University, opens in the Gallery of Art. The show runs through April 26. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. 314-559-5223.

Film

St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park—The World of Gilbert and George captures these artistic collaborators as they reveal hopes, despairs thoughts and passions. The film will be shown at 2:30. Free.

Music

Christ Church Cathedral, 13th and Locust streets—Choir, string ensemble and brass quintet of Parkway South Senior High School will be in concert at 2 p.m. Free.

Grandmother B's Restored Bauschenbach Building, Kimmswick—Marion F. Diard will play the autoharp and sing folk songs at 2 p.m.

University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge—Premiere Performances Series will continue with pianist Alec Chien at 4 p.m. in J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 and are available through Ticketmaster at 314-421-1701 or Daltix at 314-421-1400.

Theater

Eliot Chapel, 216 S. Argonne—The Resurrection Theater Company of Haiti will make their U.S. debut at 7 p.m. This unique touring company consists of 22 boys between 8 and 18. The boys have been rescued from streets and youth detention center in Port-au-Prince by Michael Gelfand, a former missionary. At St. Joseph's Boy's Home, Gelfand cares for and instructs the boys. The program features Haitian songs and dances. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 10 to 14 and are available at the door.

Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial Building, 515 N. L—The Black Repertory Company will present American black folk tales at 2 p.m. Free. 314-361-1424.

March 16

Film

University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road—Aliens will be shown at 12 and 7:30 p.m. in Summit Lounge, University Center. Free. 314-553-5536.

Lectures

Carpenter Branch Library, 3309 S. Grand Blvd.—"Native Prairie Plants in Tower Grove Park" will be discussed at 7 p.m. by John Maxwell, a landscaper for Tower Grove Park. Free. 314-772-6586.

University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road—"Breast Cancer Awareness and Education" will be discussed by Polly Burtelov of St. Luke's Hospital at 12 p.m. in room 211, Clark Hall. 314-553-5380.

Music

CASA, 560 Trinity Ave.—Adolph Herseth, principal trumpet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will give a master class at 10 a.m. Admission is \$6. \$4 for students and senior citizens. Violinist Taras Gabora will give a CASA Distinguished Artist Series recital at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium. Program includes Ravel's "Sonata for violin and piano," Mozart's "Sonata in G," Britten's "Waltz from the Suite, Opus 6" and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor." Pianist Shina Eyersee will be the accompanist. Admission is \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for everyone else. 314-963-3033.

March 17

Et cetera

St. Patrick's Day Parade—The Ancient Order of Hibernians sponsors the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day parade beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the south entrance to the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park. If you would like to march in the parade, call 314-838-3464.



Steve Eydie at Fox, March 14

Films

St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park—Jewish Film Festival continues with *Noa At-17*, relates the anguish of an adolescent Israeli against a background of political crisis. In Hebrew with English subtitles. The film will be shown at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Washington University in St. Louis—German film *Aguirre: Der Zorn Gottes* will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 210 Ridgely.

Lectures

University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road—Women's Studies seminar, "Feminism in Domesticity: Women Activists in the '40s and '50s," will be presented at 12-15 p.m. by Susan Lynn of the UMsl, history department in room 318, Lucas Hall. 314-553-5581.

Music

Washington University, Mallinckrodt Center—Opera Theater of St. Louis will present "An Operetta Revue" at 4 p.m. in the drama studio. Soprano Melanie Helton, tenor James Aberton and baritone Thomas Goodheart and Gordon Holleman will be featured. Free.

Theater

Washington University—French play, *Le malade imaginaire*, by Moliere will be presented at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in Umrath Hall.

March 18

Exhibit

St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, in the Art Gallery, Instructional Resources building, Room 111, 3400 Perichall Road—Paintings and prints by students on view through April 26 in room 111 of the instructional resources building. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. 314-595-4375.

Films

University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road—Women's Center will present Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 18 and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 19 in room 211, Clark Hall. Free. 314-553-5380.

Washington University—An Italian film, *The Garden of the Finzi-Contini*, will be shown at 5 p.m. in 210 Ridgely.

Lecture

Oak Bend County Library, 842 Holmes Ave.—"Signs and Symbols," a slide lecture by Eve Bailman of the St. Louis Art Museum, will be at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Washington University—Russian novelist, playwright and short story writer Vasily Aksyonov speak at 11 a.m. in Graham Chapel. The lecture, "Censorship and Circumpection: The Writer in the Soviet Union," is free.



THE CAST: 'Arsenic and Old Lace' stars will appear at the American Theater. See Coming Events, Page 6C, for details.

Music

CASA, 560 Trinity Ave.—Bassoonist Keith Bowen will give a recital in the main auditorium at 8 p.m. Free. The program includes "Concerto for Bassoon in B flat" by Mozart, "Suite for Bassoon and Piano" by Tansman, Vivaldi's "Concerto for Bassoon in A minor" and Weber's "Andante and Rondo ungarese." Accompanist at the piano and harpsichord will be Sandra Geary. 314-963-3033.

Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will conclude this season's Young People's Concerts with a program "Bornstein, 'Broadway and More'." March 18, 20 and 24. There will be performances at 9:30 and 11 a.m. each day. Principal timpanist Richard Holmes directs. Tickets for children and adults are \$2.50 each. 314-553-2500, ext. 292.

Ongoing

Artifice—3152 Shenandoah—Group exhibit featuring work by six metal smiths (jewelry) continues through March. Four of these artists are from St. Louis. Hours 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment.

Bonsack Gallery, John Burroughs School, 765 S. Price Road—Paintings and sculpture by Wiktor Szostalo on view through March 12. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Antique show at SIUE

There will be more dealers, items for sale and space than in past years at the 17th annual Antique Show and Sale, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29, at SIUE.

"It will be our first time at the Vadalabene Center gymnasium, where we'll have room for about 40 dealers. We could handle 30 in the space we've had in the past in the University Center Ballroom," said Roland Bauer of Collinsville, president of Friends of Lovejoy Library.

The 400-member organization sponsors the sale yearly, raising about \$8,000 of the \$50,000 it contributes annually to acquisition and preservation needs of the library.

The event is planned by a committee of 20 from Friends of Lovejoy Library. About 60 volunteering members will be assisting in preparations, operations,

and cleanup for the sale.

There's no preview opening this year "and it's always a stampede when the doors open," said Donna Bardon, coordinator of Lovejoy Library activities.

In addition to the dealer booths, the Friends again will have two booths, one for antique items and the other for old books.

"Among the books are some particularly good old regional atlases. They're always popular. The antiques are donated by Friends and there always are some unusual things," Bardon said.

The additional dealers will include specialists in old maps and prints, jewelry and lamps.

There will be more space for furniture antiques, she said.

Among dealers who weren't in last year's show, but will be in this one, Bardon said, are

Antique Prints & Maps, Clayton, Mo.; Amadee and Now & Then Antiques, both of St. Louis; Apple Pie Antiques, Steekville; The Welcome Return, Alton; Cadwell's, Griggsville; Fleurissant Antiques, Florissant, Mo.; and Pierce's Lamps & Glass, Eureka, Mo.

Individual tickets are good for both days of the show. Prices are \$2.50 for admission at the door during sale hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 29. Children under 13 are admitted without charge.

Advance tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for SIUE students. They are available at MB & Annie's, 138 N. Main St., Edwardsville, or at SIUE at the Lovejoy Library Reference Desk and Union Station Ticket Office.

Gospel music at SIUE

Gospel recording artist Zella Jackson Price will headline a special evening of inspirational music Saturday, March 14, when the SIUE Gospel Choir presents "Gospel Extravaganza 1987" in Meridian Ballroom.

The concert, featuring several singing groups from the St. Louis metropolitan area, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations for the benefit of the Gospel Choir organization will be accepted.

Seminar on utilities

A three-part seminar on public utilities will be held at SIUE on April 1, 8 and 16 in the Redbud, Oak and Hickory Rooms of the University Center at 2 p.m. The sessions are free, and the public is being encouraged to attend. For more information, the number is 692-3600.

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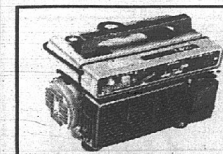
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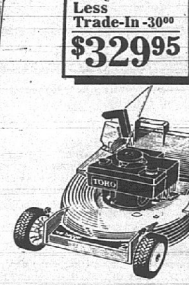
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March 13 - March 19

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

The Collinsville Herald/Journal

The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

CHANNEL GUIDE

Channel 2, St. Louis	2	Community Access	18	E
The Weather Channel	3	The Movie Channel	21	H
Channel 4, St. Louis	4	Channel 9, Chicago	22	I
Channel 5, St. Louis	5	Channel 17, Atlanta	23	J
*CNN	6	*Channel 24, St. Louis	24	K
Nickelodeon	7	*C-SPAN/EWTN	25	L
*Arts & Entertainment	8	Nashville Network	26	M
Public Broad. Serv.	9	*MTV: Music Network	27	N
*Local Origination	10	*Lifetime	28	O
Channel 11, St. Louis	11	Channel 30, St. Louis	30	O
USA	12	*Headline News	31	R
ESPN	13	Christian Broad. Net	32	S
*The Discovery Channel	16	*Disney	35	V
HBO	17	*Showtime	36	W

* PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (33)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (17)	TMC (11)	WGN (7)	WTBS (3)	NASH (4)	CBN (5)	
5:00 :30		Today's Bus.	Before Hours		News Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Dennis	"Born to Kill" That Girl	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Joshua/Now Survival Ser-	Movie: "Dusty"	"Joe Panther" Faith Twenty	News Tom & Jerry	Money Mania	Success 'n Life	
6:00 :30	ABC News This Morning	Morning News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	Farm Day Growing	Gilligan Lane Ranger	Mork & Minky Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard's	USA Cartoon Express	ness Today College Bas-	Fragsle Rock	Cont'd Movie: "The	Muppets Mask Force	and Friends		J. Swaggart Super Book	
7:00 :30	Good Morning America	gram	Today	A.M. Weather Mr. Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Rangers M.A.S.K.	Sebastian Special	"	ketball: 1987 NCAA Tourna-	Movie: "Door to Door"	V.I.P.'s"	Bozo Show	Jeannie Bewitched		Flying Horse Gentle Ben	
8:00 :30		\$25K Pyramid Split Second	"	Sesame Street	The Jetsons My Little Pony	Flinstones Heathcliff	Pinwheel	Great Space Coaster	ment College Bas-	"	Movie: "The	Teddy Ruxpin	Down to Earth I Love Lucy	Crook VideoCountry	Father Knows Hazel	
9:00 :30	Waltons	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Cpt. Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	"	Gong Show Any. Money	ketball: 1987 NCAA Tourna-	Not the News Something	Flamingo Kid	Lou Grant	Movie: "The Flame Is	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club	
10:00 :30	Fame/Fortune Webster	Price Is Right Scrabble	TBA	Mr. Rogers Letter People	Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Jim & Tammy	"	Toma	ment SportsLook	Completely Different	Movie: "Co-	B. Hillbillies Odd Couple	Love"	Nashville Now	Back: Father	
11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	Love Boat	J. Swaggart News	"	Movie: "Little Shop of Hor-	College Bas- ketball: 1987	Movie: "Code Name: Emer-	coon"	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides	
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court As the World	News Days of Our	Street Woodwright's	B. Hillbillies Movie: "That's	Good Times McHale's	"	ers" Camera	NCAA Tourna- ment	Movie: "Code Name: Emer-	Movie: "Fanny Alexander"	News	"The 30-Foot Bride of	Movie: "Wall Street Cow-	Farmer's Dtr. Patty Duke	
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	Turns Capitol	Lives Another World	Garden Microwaves	Entertainment II"	Andy Griffith Mayberry RFD	Special Sebastian	Love Me Not Liar's Club	College Bas- ketball: 1987	Talk Show Movie: "Old	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Candy Rock" WomanWatch	boy" Crook	Doris Day Bill Costley	
2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	F-Troop Brady Bunch	Cities of Gold Turkey Telev.	Joker's Wild Bulseye	College Bas- ketball: 1987	Survival Ser- ies	"	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flinstones	Be a Star Fandango	Flying Nun Eddie's Father	
3:00 :30	3's Company Judge	Divorce Court	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mr. Rogers	Menace Smurfs	Ghostbusters Transformers	Can't/TV Lassie	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Tourn. Today College Bas-	Survival Ser- ies	Flashback Movie: "The	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Safe at Home	New Country	Green Acres The Rifleman	
4:00 :30	Barney Miller Taxi	Magnum, P.I.	Court Jeopardy	Square One TV	G.I. Joe She Ra	Thundercats SilverHawks	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	ketball: 1987 NCAA Tourna-	Flashback Movie: "The	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"	Facts of Life WKRP	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	Big Valley	
5:00 :30	News ABC News	News Evening News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Monkees NICK Rocks	USA Cartoon Express	ment NCAA Tonight	"	"	Movie: "Dan- gerous	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
6:00 :30	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed Ga.	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil- Lehrer	Facts of Life Too Close	Gimme Br. Benson	Can't/TV Dangermouse	Alrwoif	College Bas- ketball: 1987	"	Movie: "Dan- gerous	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Sanford H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle	
7:00 :30	Webster Beach Boys	Copperfield/ Alcatraz	Amazing St. Washington	Wall St.	Movie: "The Sea Hawk"	The Rockford Files	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Ripride	NCAA Tourna- ment	Movie: "Final Countdown"	Movie: "Co- coon"	random"	Hawks at Dal- las Mavericks	New Country	700 Club	
8:00 :30	25 Years To- gether	Dallas	Miami Vice	Great Per- formances:	Movie: "Sil- ence of the	My 3 Sons Ann Sothern	King's World of Horror	NCAA Tonight College Bas-	ketball: 1987 NCAA Tourna-	Movie: "High- lander"	Movie: "Yel- low Hair and	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	America Night Tracks	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle	
9:00 :30	Starmen	Falcon Crest	Crime Story	James Ste- wart	News	Joan Rivers	Route 66	"	ment SportsCenter	"	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"	Power Play Night Tracks	Nashville Now	Burns & Allen Groucho	
10:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Dark Shadows	Blake's Seven	Movie: "Gas"	Beaver I Love Lucy	My 3 Sons Ann Sothern	ketball: 1987 NCAA Tourna-	Bob Goldth-	Movie: "The V.I.P.'s"	Twilight Zone	Night Tracks	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club	
11:00 :30	Nightline Dating Game	College Bas- ketball	Friday Night	Sign-Off	Movie: "Mack- enna's Gold"	Movie: "The 3,000 Mile	I Spy	"	ketball: 1987 NCAA Tourna-	wait Movie: "Only	Movie: "The V.I.P.'s"	Odd Couple INN News	Night Tracks	Movie: "Sho- gun Assassin"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Cry
12:00 :30	Lifetime New Hot	"	Videos	Sign-Off	Movie: "Fron- tier Horizon"	Muppets	"	"	NCAA Tourna- ment	Flashback Movie: "The V.I.P.'s"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00 :30	Tracks News	Housing Movie: "Kiss	News Sign-Off	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00 :30	Documentary Sign-Off	Me, Kill Me"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"



CBN (1)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (12)	NICK (13)	USA (14)	ESPN (15)	HBO (16)	TMC (17)	WGN (18)	WTBS (19)	NASH (20)	CBN (21)
Heritage Sing 700 Club	5:00 :30	Today's Bus.	Before Hours	Muppets Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Dennis	Million Success	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	"Black Moon Rising"	"The V.I.P.'s Cont'd"	Keys-Success Faith Twenty	News Tom & Jerry	Money Mania	Success 'n Life	
Eye/Opened Thinner	6:00 :30	ABC News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	Farm Day Farm Day	Gilligan Teddy Ruxpin	Mork & Mindy Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard's	USA Cartoon Express	ness Today Nation's Busi-	Get Along Fraggle Rock	Short Film Movie: "The Law and the Lady"	Muppets Mask Force	and Friends	J. Swagart Superbook	
Your Skin Spirit	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mr. Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Rangers M.A.S.K.	Sebastian Special	ness Today SportsCenter	Movie: "Breakin'"	Bozo Show	Jeannie Bewitched	Flying House Gentle Ben	Father Knows Hazel		
J. Robison Zola Levitt	8:00 :30	\$25K Pyramid Split Second	Sesame Street	The Jetsons My Little Pony	Flintstones Heathcliff	Pinwheel	Great Space Coaster	World Cup Skiing	Movie: "Re- turn of the Jedi"	Movie: "Min- strel Man"	Heathcliff	Down to Earth I Love Lucy	Crook Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel	
The Lone Ran- ger	9:00 :30	Waltons	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Cpt. Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Gong Show Any. Money	Kickboxing	Movie: "Bax- ter"	Lou Grant	Movie: "Bax- ter"	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club	
Laredo	10:00 :30	Fame Fortune Webster	Price Is Right	TBA Scrabble	Mr. Rogers Letter People	Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Jim & Tammy	Chase	Jimmy Ballard SportsLook	Movie: "Reds"	B. Hillbillies Odd Couple	Nashville Now	Am. Baby		
Will Sonnett The Rifleman	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	Love Boat	J. Swagart News	Movie: "Kan- garoo"	Bodies/Motion Getting Fit	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan- et"	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Here Come the Brides		
Cimarron Strip	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court As the World	News Days of Our	Street Mod. Maturity	B. Hillbillies Test Series	Good Times McHale's	Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis	Special Sebastian	Love Me Not Liar's Club	Movie: "Code Name: Emer- ald"	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Crook	Father Knows Hazel	
Branded	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	Turns Capitol	Lives Another World	B-watch/Skin Cooking	Heroes Natl. Geo. on	Andy Griffith Mayberry RFD	Special Sebastian	Love Me Not Liar's Club	Movie: "Code Name: Emer- ald"	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Crook	Father Knows Hazel		
Bill Hickok Gunsmoke	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Assignment Bugs Bunny	Gomer Pyle Brady Bunch	Cities of Gold Turkey Telev.	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Not the News Movie: "Gulliv- ers Travels"	Movie: "Every- thing I Have Is Lies"	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Green Acres The Rifleman	
Wagon Train	3:00 :30	3's Company Alice	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mr. Rogers	Menace Smurfs	Thundercats SilverHawks	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Meta Hart"	Movie: "Pillow Talk"	Lucy Show Get Smart	Movie: "Black Tide"	
Big Valley	4:00 :30	Barney Miller Taxi	Magnum, P.I. Court Jeopardy	3-2-1, Contact She Ra	G.I. Joe She Ra	Thundercats SilverHawks	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Meta Hart"	Movie: "Pillow Talk"	Lucy Show Get Smart	Movie: "Black Tide"		
Campbells Butterfly	5:00 :30	News ABC News	News Evening News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Monkees NICK Rocks	USA Cartoon Express	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "The Jigsaw Man"	Yours"	Facts of Life WKRP	Big Valley	
Movie: "A Song Is Born"	6:00 :30	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed Ga.	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil- Lehrer	Facts of Life Too Close	Gimme Br. Benson	Can't V/T Dangerhouse	Airwolf	College Bas- ketball: NAIA	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Min- strel Man"	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Hardcastle	
Victory Look at Me	7:00 :30	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Sister Sam	ALF Valerie	Country Music Legends	Movie: "Force 10 from Nava- rona"	Movie: "Victo- ry at En- tebbe"	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	50th Anniver- sary Tour	Movie: "Re- turn of the Jedi"	Movie: "Klute"	Killing"	700 Club	
Jewish Voice Heritage Sing	8:00 :30	Movie: "We Are the Child- ren"	Newhart Designing W.	Movie: "In Love and War"	News Sign-Off	Movie: "Mur- der in Peyton Place"	Twins Sign-Off	Route 66 TBA	Movie: "His Girl Friday"	Program for Success	Kickboxing	Movie: "Meta Hart"	Movie: "Pillow Talk"	Movie: "Black Tide"	
Best of 700 Club	9:00 :30	possible News	Today's Bus.	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Movie: "Mur- der in Peyton Place"	Twins Sign-Off	Route 66 TBA	Movie: "His Girl Friday"	Program for Success	Kickboxing	Movie: "Meta Hart"	Movie: "Pillow Talk"	Movie: "Black Tide"	
Movie: "The Fabulous Dor- sey"	10:00 :30	possible News	Today's Bus.	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Movie: "Mur- der in Peyton Place"	Twins Sign-Off	Route 66 TBA	Movie: "His Girl Friday"	Program for Success	Kickboxing	Movie: "Meta Hart"	Movie: "Pillow Talk"	Movie: "Black Tide"	
Sign-Off	11:00 :30	possible News	Today's Bus.	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Movie: "Mur- der in Peyton Place"	Twins Sign-Off	Route 66 TBA	Movie: "His Girl Friday"	Program for Success	Kickboxing	Movie: "Meta Hart"	Movie: "Pillow Talk"	Movie: "Black Tide"	

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1987

CBN (1)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (3)	KSDK (4)	KETC (5)	KPLR (6)	KDNL (7)	NICK (8)	USA (9)	ESPN (10)	HBO (11)	TMC (12)	WGN (13)	WTBS (14)	NASH (15)	CBN (16)
NewNight '87 Superbook	5:00 :30	Today's Bus.	Before Hours	News Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Dennis	Million Success	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Movie: "Oliver Twist"	"Reds" Movie: "On the Town"	Faith Twenty	News Tom & Jerry	Money Mania	Success 'n Life	
Limmy Swag- gart	6:00 :30	ABC News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	Farm Day 2nd Century	Gilligan Teddy Ruxpin	Mork & Mindy Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard's	USA Cartoon Express	ness Today Nation's Busi-	Fraggle Rock	Short Film Movie: "2010"	Bozo Show	Jeannie Bewitched	Flying House Gentle Ben	
James Ken- edy	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mr. Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Rangers M.A.S.K.	Sebastian Special	ness Today SportsCenter	Movie: "2010"	Short Film Movie: "Co- coon"	Heathcliff	Down to Earth I Love Lucy	Crook Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel	
Kenneth Copeland	8:00 :30	\$25K Pyramid Split Second	"	Sesame Street	The Jetsons My Little Pony	Flintstones Heathcliff	Pinwheel	Great Space Coaster	College Bas- ketball: NAIA	"	Lou Grant	Movie: "Three Cheers for the Iris"	Nashville Now	Bach. Father	
Loyd Ogilvie Goliath	9:00 :30	Waltons	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Cpt. Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Gong Show Any. Money	50th Anniver- sary Tour	Movie: "Prime Risk"	Lou Grant	Movie: "Three Cheers for the Iris"	Nashville Now	Bach. Father	
Superbook Club	10:00 :30	Fame/Fortune Webster	Price Is Right	TBA Scrabble	Mr. Rogers GED-TV	Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Jim & Tammy	Get Christie Love	Julius Bords SportsCenter	Movie: "The Stratton Story"	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	Here Come the Brides		
Gilligan Gentle Ben	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	Love Boat	J. Swagart News	Movie: "Fight- ing Father"	Bodies/Motion Getting Fit	Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back"	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"	News	Movie: "Thun- der Bay"	Farmer's Dir. Patty Duke	
Lone Ranger Will Sonnett	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court As the World	News Days of Our	Street Painting	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Lady Ice"	Andy Griffith Mayberry RFD	Special Sebastian	Love Me Not Liar's Club	50th Anniver- sary Tour	Tina Turner	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Crook	Father Knows Hazel	
Lighting Bill	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	Turns Capitol	Lives Another World	Wonderful Cooking	ice"	Gomer Pyle Brady Bunch	Cities of Gold Turkey Telev.	Joker's Wild Bulleye	NCAA Hillies CBA Basket- ball	Movie: "Oliver Twist"	Movie: "Gold Is Where You Find It"	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	Celtics at Mil- waukee Bucks	New Country
Movie: "Silent Code"	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Gomer Pyle Brady Bunch	Can't V/T Lassie	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Movie: "Ad- vice to the Lovers"	Movie: "The Trip to Bounti- ful"	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Wagon Train	3:00 :30	3's Company Alice	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mr. Rogers	Menace Smurfs	Thundercats SilverHawks	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	Sports Lovelorn"	Movie: "The Trip to Bounti- ful"	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
"Bells of San Angelo"	4:00 :30	Barney Miller Taxi	Magnum, P.I. Court Jeopardy	3-2-1, Contact She Ra	G.I. Joe She Ra	Thundercats SilverHawks	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	Sports Lovelorn"	Movie: "The Trip to Bounti- ful"	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town	
Alas Smith and Jones	5:00 :30	News ABC News	News Evening News	Five on Five NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Monkees NICK Rocks	USA Cartoon Express	SportsLook NBA Today	Movie: "The Trip to Bounti- ful"	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Quest	6:00 :30	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed Ga.	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil- Lehrer	Facts of Life Too Close	Gimme Br. Benson	Can't V/T Dangerhouse	Airwolf	SportsCenter Kickboxing	Movie: "The Trip to Bounti- ful"	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Coral Jungle	7:00 :30	Who's Boss Growing Pains	Spies	Matlock	Nova	Movie: "Three Wishes for Ja- mie"	Movie: "From Here to Etern- ity"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
in Touch	8:00 :30	Moonlighting	Movie: "Mur- der by the Book"	Hill Street Blues	James Steu- wart	\$100,000 Pyr- Newswatch	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town	
Ben Haden Rock Alive	9:00 :30	Jack and Mike	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt Dark Shadows	WKRP Movie: Sq.	Joan Rivers	Route 66 Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	PGA Tour SportsCenter	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"	News	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Ed Young	10:00 :30	M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt Dark Shadows	WKRP Movie: Sq.	Joan Rivers	Route 66 Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	PGA Tour SportsCenter	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"	News	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Larry Jones John Osteen	11:00 :30	Nightline Dating Game	T.J. Hooker	Love Connec- tion	Blake's Seven "Adios, Sa- bata"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Step Out of Line"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Look at Me Needs	12:00 :30	Lifetime Mission: Im- possible	Movie: "Hot- line"	News Sign-Off	Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Best of 700 Club	1:00 :30	possible News	Today's Bus.	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Movie: "Peri- ous Journey"	2:00 :30	Perception Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
Sign-Off	3:00 :30	possible News	Today's Bus.	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town
	4:00 :30	possible News	Today's Bus.	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	50th Anniver- sary Tour	The Hitchhiker Tina Turner	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	NBA Basket- ball: Boston	Nashville Now	Hell Town

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Madisonians to attend conferences

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — Administrators and secretaries of Madison schools will be attending workshops and conferences this month.

Board approval was given March 5 for Thesis Franks to attend an assistant principal workshop at SUE on March 17 and Kenneth Perkins, principal of the Middle School, to participate in an Illinois Principals Association conference in Bloomington on March 9. Six secretaries will take part in the Illinois Association of Secretaries spring conference March 27 in Decatur.

John Harrison, student council sponsor, will attend a drug and alcohol prevention conference on April 3, in conjunction with the In Touch program initiated in all Madison schools this year.

The retirement of Rosemary Smith, a school cafeteria cook, was accepted effective March 5. Mary Beth Sipes, cafeteria director, said the position will be filled by a substitute employee who expects some of the substitute employees to apply for the job.

Sipes was given permission to seek bids for school lunch food

items and equipment used by the cafeteria.

President John Hamm announced board committee appointments for the year: Lunch and Cafeteria Committee, Ed Dohal and Frank Eaves; Supplies, Textbooks and Equipment, James Newsome, Billie Bosworth and Ed Warchol; Personnel, Billie Bosworth, Hamm, Newsome and Dohal; Buildings, Hamm, Dohal and Bosworth; and Transportation, Don Garrett, Dohal and Bosworth.

Hamm said he will appoint another committee this year to work with union negotiations. He and Bosworth were named to the committee, with Dohal as an alternate member.

The Parents Club will change its March 17 meeting to 5:30 p.m. Features of the session will be a "taste feast" with a variety of foods and a craft auction. All proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association, the board noted.

Board members approved the purchase of new uniforms for cheerleaders and authorized an increase from eight to 10. They also agreed the girls can attend a summer cheerleading camp. As in the past, the group will

hold fund-raising projects to help offset the cost of uniforms. Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostenick said.

Bernard Long, principal of Blair School, spoke at the board meeting, reviewing Black-history programs held Feb. 20. The school's attendance rose to 96 percent for February. There are 191 pupils at the school and, of that number, 26 have attained perfect attendance since the opening of school in 1986-87.

Robert Barnhart, principal of Louis Baer School, announced plans for the final trip to the St. Louis Symphony for two fourth grade classes, and a session with teachers on participation in a science and mathematics conference.

He said there will be a safety program at the school April 21 with Madison police officers participating. He invited all board members to attend.

Madison Middle School band members will attend the annual solo and ensemble music contest to be held at East Alton Junior High School on March 14. William LeBette will direct the band.

Board approval was given to purchase an Olivetti word processor at a cost of \$4,175 for the board office.

Crista Parkinson

Greg Czerniejewski

Laura Goodman

Jim Utz

Holly McQuaide

Thomas Miller

Six compete for scholarships

Six Granite City youths, all seniors at Granite City High School, recently participated in the McKendree College Presidential Scholarship Competition held at the college campus in Lebanon, Ill.

Participants were Thomas Miller, Holly McQuaide, Crista Parkinson, Greg Czerniejewski, Jim Utz and Laura Goodman.

McQuaide, Goodman and Parkinson intend to study business.

Miller plans to study child psychology, Czerniejewski intends to study mathematics and science, and Utz plans to study accounting and mass communication.

To be eligible for the presidential scholarship competition, students must have at least a 3.4 or 4.0 of 5 grade point average, rank in the top 20 percent of their high school class, and have a minimum composite ACT score of 25.

Candidates must submit an

application for admission, a copy of their high school transcript, a presidential competition registration form, a counselor's recommendation form, and a financial aid form for review. Candidates also must go to McKendree for a personal interview.

Twenty-three scholarships are to be awarded: four for \$18,000, five for \$12,000, six for \$8,000 and eight for \$4,000. All scholarship amounts are based on a four-year period.

Registration set for kindergarten

The Granite City School District has announced that registration for children who will be entering kindergarten in September 1987 will take place according to the following schedule: Monday, April 6-Frohnauer and Webster; Tuesday, April 7-Niedringhaus and Parkview; Wednesday, April 8-Marshall and Mitchell; Thursday, April 9-Maryville and Wilson; Friday, April 10-Prather.

Parents should bring their children to the schools serving their area between 9 a.m. and noon or from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the dates listed above.

Children must be five before Oct. 1, 1987, to register. Health examinations must be obtained before each child begins the fall term.

'Leprechaun' dance at Park

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a dance for senior citizens on Friday, March 13, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

"The dance has been named 'Leprechaun' Dance, as we are hoping everyone will wear something green," said Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreation.

The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. The Park District will provide soda, popcorn and the music of Stan Latta and the "Tune Twisters." Prizes will be given.

All senior citizens in the park district are invited.

Navy Mothers plan projects

Quad-City Navy Mothers Chapter 850 discussed several fund-raising projects at a meeting conducted by Commander Nina Molsinger at the VFW Hall.

Final plans will be approved at the next meeting for an auction and rummage sale. A luncheon's register banquet is scheduled for May 11 at the Moose Hall, the commander said.

Members agreed to send \$25 to the POW-MIA Association and \$500 to the national headquarters to be credited and returned here for welfare projects.

After the meeting the group played games and winners were Mary Allen, Mildred Walker and Verna Spurrier. The mystery package was awarded to Clara Layton.

The next meeting will be March 12 at the VFW. A nominating committee will be selected.

IRS tightens its grip with cards for kids

Your kindergarteners soon will have a new item to take to show-and-tell: their own nine-digit number.

They might not know what it's for, but by this time next year most kids 5 and older will have their own social security card — yet another important piece of paper for mom and dad to worry about misplacing.

Getting youngsters into the computers of the federal government is the aim of a largely overlooked provision in the new federal tax law passed last year. The kids can't be claimed as a deduction next year if they don't have a social security number.

Why has Big Brother increased his field of vision to include youngsters?

Says the Internal Revenue Service's Elaine Axton, "It's a way for the IRS to basically keep tabs on everybody." Axton is a taxpayer service representative. She says such a requirement is necessary to catch people who falsely claim a child as a dependent. "It's been a problem with

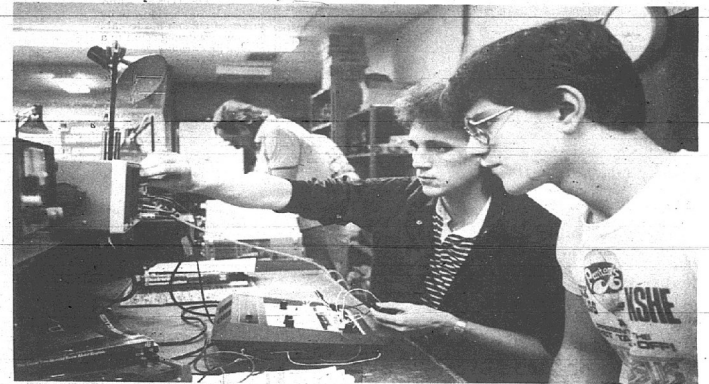
divorced or separated parents," Axton says.

Requiring social security numbers for some children isn't new. Banks and other financial institutions previously have required a number for certain investment made in a child's name. This is a secondary reason for requiring numbers — so mom and dad don't try to hide money by saying it's really junior's money.

Perhaps it's because this provision for the most part went unnoticed in the news stories on the new tax law, there haven't been many calls either way, Axton says. However, she remembers one caller in particular.

"I had a school principal call me; he didn't think it was a good idea," she says.

That principal ultimately could be involved in getting numbers assigned to children. According to Stan Laurent of the Social Security Administration, an effort will be made to have schools provide applications for cards.



Aviation

DON'T STICK YOUR FINGER IN HERE — Joe Castagnaro of Highland and Ken Wiley of Granite City, both students at Belleville Area College, work on an aviation electronics project at the Granite City Campus.

Students of month chosen at Prather

Each month a student from each grade level at Prather School is chosen by his or her teacher to represent the class, based on academic ability, sportsmanship, citizenship, cooperation, attitude, effort and involvement in school activities and other programs.

Students selected for February are: first grade, Laurie Bohnenstiel; second grade, Randy Gardner; third grade, Frank

Derner; fourth grade, Allen Robinson; fifth grade, Jesse Pigg; sixth grade, Melvin Jennings. The student of the month program is coordinated by Janet Smith and Suzanne Lentz, first grade teachers at Prather School. Michael Loftus is principal at the school.

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OFFICERS of the Madison County Township Officials for 1987 are, from left to right, President Norm Hall, Vice President Dorothy Nagy, Treasurer Pamela Whisler and Secretary Edna Wolfe.

Hall elected president

EDWARDSVILLE — Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall has been elected president of the Madison County Township Officials for 1987.

Hall was elected at a Feb. 19 meeting held at the Edwardsville Township Building.

Dorothy Nagy, supervisor of Foster Township, was elected vice president. Edna Wolfe, Edwardsville Township assessor, was elected secretary and Pamela Whisler, Godfrey Township clerk, was elected treasurer at the meeting.

Outgoing president Robert Stille presided. The meeting was originally scheduled for Jan. 22, but was postponed due to heavy snow.

Cheryl Jouett, director of Madison County Community Development, was the featured speaker. She spoke on federal grant programs, some of which are nearly exhausted in their financing, she said.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 23.

ADVISORY BOARD

RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, THAT THE ADVISORY BOARD OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, BE COMPOSED OF THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS:

1. Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois.

2. Vice Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois.

3. Chairman of the Board of the City of Granite City, Illinois.

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Bunny booth

"BAGGING" A BUNNY: Tammy Hargert, a sixth grader at Marshall Elementary School in Granite City, concentrates on making a rabbit from a paper sack during Very Special Arts Festival activities at SIUE. The booth was staffed by students from Madison High School. Tammy was among approximately 2,000 students, volunteers and teachers attending the two-day affair.

Why read the *Press-Record*? Here are four especially good reasons



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Mitchell News



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Pontoon Beach News



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'Rebuilding' Trojans hope for another good track year

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

MADISON — The Trojan track team may be rebuilding this year, but they have a solid foundation on which to construct. Madison will have 13 returning athletes, including seven seniors from last year's 11-1 team. The only team that beat them in a

meet was O'Fallon, a school with 400 more students than Madison.

Despite having seven returning seniors, Madison also lost seven seniors and veteran coach Charles Steptoe is going into the season with eyes wide open.

"We won't be able to repeat last year's record," Steptoe said. "Unless there are a lot of surprises."

With the numbers Steptoe has, he could have a prosperous year. Last year's team placed four athletes in the state meet. Reggie Young was the only one to place however, and he finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet, 7 inches. Young was among the graduating seniors.

Also competing in the state meet were Steptoe's 400 and 800 meter relay teams, his two-mile relay team and Young in the triple jump.

Steptoe will have two runners back from each of his relay teams. This year's team features some experienced seniors, juniors and sophomores to go with some freshmen that are expected to help the teams cause.

Expected to lead the team this year are seniors Otis and Avery Ware, and sophomore Jessie Leonard. Otis ran in the 400 and 800 meter races and on the one- and two-mile relay teams.

Avery ran in the mile and 800 meter races and returns with his brother on the two-mile relay team.

Leonard, a sophomore, will compete in at least four events. They include the long jump, triple jump, 400 and 800 meter relay teams, and the sprints.

Other returning lettermen who supply the supporting cast include senior William Brockton in the 200 and 400 meter races and the mile relay team.

Juniors Roosevelt Darden will run in the mile and two-mile events and Ricky Ball in the 400 and 800 meter races as well as the two-mile relays. Angelo Cross will compete in the sprints and shot put. Anthony Young will run in the 400 and 800 meters. Sophomore Greg Baker

will return the 200 and 400 meters and Gary Stanley rounds out the returning runners as he runs in the 100 and 200 meters.

Senior Ted Kemp will lead the team in the field events as he huris the shot and discus. He will be joined by Fred Strauthers in the shot and junior high jumpers Howard Murray and Orlando McCarthy.

What intrigues Steptoe the most are his transfers and freshmen athletes. Transfer Marvin Gates will run in the mile and two-mile. Ian Smith from Hazelwood East in St. Louis will run in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 meter race.

"I hope Smith can help us out on the 400 meter race," Steptoe said. "Gates can also help us right away."

Freshmen include Scott Kar-sinski, Darrell Dandridge and John Garnett.

"Through I think this a rebuilding year, I am optimistic about the season," Steptoe said. "Because this a rebuilding year does not mean we can't be successful if we work."

The Trojans get tested right away as they run in the Charleston Indoor Invitational this weekend.

"It could be our toughest meet outside the Belleville Invitational and the sectional meet," Steptoe said.

Though Steptoe is concerned about the beginning of the season, he wants his team to do well in the sectional meet that looms at the end of the season.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
JESSE LEONARD is one reason the Madison Trojans are looking for another good track season. Leonard starred as a freshman in 1986 and should be better this year.

SFU still accepting summer applications

Sports For Understanding, a nonprofit international exchange program, is still accepting applications for 60 of 75 amateur teams that will travel overseas this summer on sport and culture tours.

"The excitement about this program continues to grow," said executive director Richard S. Willard. "We proved the concept of sport, culture and family living to be not only viable, but unbelievably rewarding to both visiting and hosting athletes. In terms of applicants, we're running about 50 percent ahead of last year, and we expect to attract a lot more teenagers in the next couple of months."

The Sport For Understanding (SFU) program, which has doubled each year since its inception in 1983, is geared to the average athlete. While overseas on the four-week tours, participants and coaches live with host families, learning firsthand about a new culture. Granite City High School golf coach Russ Chappell led a group of golfers on a trip to Scotland last summer.

"Each itinerary is carefully designed to maximize the host club and the host country's offerings," Willard explained. "In general, a third of the time is spent in the sport, a third in organized sightseeing, and a

third with the host families. The response is an unbeatable combination."

Sports offered by SFU this summer are: Baseball, basketball, cross country, diving, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, judo, karate, rowing, sailing (tall ships), soccer, softball, squash, swimming, synchronized swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo and wrestling. Destinations include most of Western Europe, Australia, Japan, Latin America and Yugoslavia.

SFU is a special program of Youth For Understanding International Exchange based in more than 20 dozen countries with 13 regional offices in the United States.

Each team of 12-16 athletes is accompanied by a trained volunteer coach, and officially sanctioned to travel by the appropriate sport's governing body. Participants must be 14-19 years of age and carry a GPA of at least 2.0. Including international transportation, fees for the four-week programs range from \$1,600 to \$2,450 depending on destination.

For more information write: SFU, Dept. 101, 3501 Newark St., NW, Washington, DC, 20016. Or call toll free 1-800-424-5691.

QCSA referees meet March 14

The Quad Cities Soccer Association will hold a referees meeting at 10 a.m. March 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Knights Road.

A league meeting was held March 8 instead of March 13, as listed in a previous story, so there will be no meeting that night. League play will open March 28.

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Technics 25 watts/ch. digital, 16 presets. Reg. \$220.00. \$149.95	Kenwood Kenwoods best. remote. Reg. \$559.00. \$299.95
Sansui Top-Line A/V. Dolby remote. Reg. \$399.00. \$299.95	Shure Fully programmable. remote. Reg. \$399.00. \$299.95
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Sony Dual hi-speed dubbing. soft-touch. Reg. \$210.00. \$159.95	

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Sansui Top-Line A/V. Dolby remote. Reg. \$399.00. **\$299.95**
Sony 30 watts/ch. digital A/V. Reg. \$280.00. **\$179.95**

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SYSTEMS
Kenwood 125 watts/ch. remote, CD, dual auto-rev. linear turntable, 3-way 15". Reg. \$2185.00. **\$1099.97**

AMPS/TUNERS/EQS
ADC 10 band EQ, spatial expander. Reg. \$249.95. **\$199.95**
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TURNABLES
Technics Belt-drive linear tracking. Reg. \$225.00. **\$139.95**
Sony Quartz direct-drive, linear tracking. Reg. \$230.00. **\$159.95**

SPEAKERS
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GE VCR, 4 head, remote, cable. Reg. \$540.00. **\$388.95**
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RCA Hi-Fi stereo, cable, IR remote. Reg. \$800.00. **\$549.95**
RCA 5 head, hi-fi, MTS stereo, IR remote. Reg. \$1199.00. **\$799.95**
Scott Hi-Fi, MTS stereo, IR remote. Reg. \$750.00. **\$599.95**
Sony 5mm, hi-fi, cable, remote. Reg. \$550.00. **\$299.95**
RCA 4 head, hi-fi, MTS stereo, remote. Reg. \$1149.00. **\$729.95**

SONY
Portable Stereo AM/FM/MPX cassette recorder, 2-band EQ, music, 3-band EQ, cassette, 2-way speakers. Reg. \$139.95. **\$79.95**

Personal Stereo
Hi-Fi/MF/AM/FM cassette, 3-band graphic EQ, soft-touch, lightweight headband. Reg. \$79.95. **\$59.95**

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TDK
T-120HS Video Cassette Tape. Reg. \$6.95. **\$4.95**

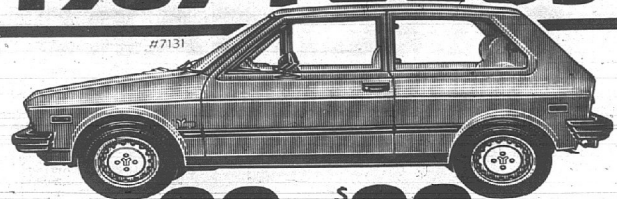
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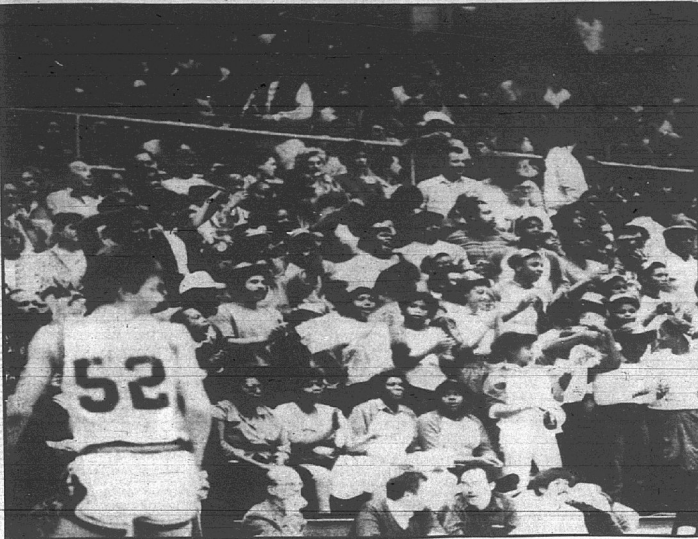


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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
VENICE FANS whoop it up during the closing minutes of the Charleston Super-Sectional Tuesday. The Red Devils play Pearl City in a quarterfinal game tomorrow at 1:45 p.m.

Basketball scores

Class A Super-Sectionals		Semifinals	
Tuesday		Saturday	
At Charleston		Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 11:15 a.m.	
VENICE 72, Newton 61		Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 12:45 p.m.	
At East Moline		Game 7 (3rd place): Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6, 6:30 p.m.	
Pearl City 56, Cambridge 53		Game 8 (championship game): Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 8:30 p.m.	
At DeKalb		Class AA Sectional	
Elgin St. Edward 63, Mendota 59		Tuesday	
At Decatur		At Collinsville	
Chrisman 86, Buffalo 71-City 61		Bellville Althoff 52, Civic Memorial 43	
At Carbondale		Wednesday	
Oakville 36, Carterville 34		ESL Lincoln 48, Collinsville 47	
At Normal		Friday (title game)	
Watseka 73, Clinton 60		Bellville Althoff (23-1) vs. ESL Lincoln (23-1), 7:30 p.m.	
At New Lenox		Tuesday	
Ottawa Marquette 80, Providence St. Mel 77 (OT)		At Benton	
At Macomb		Massac County 66, Paris 51	
Hardscove 59, Auburn 56		Wednesday	
State Quarterfinals		At Collinsville	
Friday at Champaign		MI. Vernon 40, Marion 41 (OT)	
Game 1: Elgin St. Edward (25-3) vs. Chrisman (25-4), 12:15 p.m.		Friday (title game)	
Game 2: VENICE (36-2) vs. Pearl City (30-4), 1:45 p.m.		Massac County (18-13) vs. MI. Vernon (23-4), 7:30 p.m.	
Game 3: Oakville (26-6) vs. Watseka (25-4), 7:15 p.m.		Carbondale Super-Sectional	
Game 4: Ottawa Marquette (37-4) vs. Hardscove (28-5), 8:30 p.m.		Tuesday	
		Collinsville winner vs. Benton winner, 7:30 p.m.	

Softball league accepting fees

The Metro East Women's Fastpitch League for 1987 is now accepting entry fees for team registration. The entry fee for a 20-game schedule is \$425. A \$50 deposit, which will be applied to the entry fee, is required to ensure a place in the league. This is a non-refundable fee due on March 31. The remaining \$375 will be due by May 31.

The M.E.W.F.L. will be playing their games at the American Legion Post 784 in Cahokia.

Contact 1-337-4396 or 1-277-4083 for more information or literature.

Any girl interested in playing fastpitch softball in the M.E.W.F.L. should contact one of the above.

QCSA planning soccer tourney

The Quad Cities Soccer Association is planning a spring soccer tournament to be held on the weekends of April 25-26 and May 2-3.

The tournament will be held at the association's complex in Granite City on Illinois Route 3. It will be open to all age group recreation teams only. Fees for the double elimination event will be \$80 and should be submitted by April 4.

Teams interested in playing should call Greg Puszek at 451-1206 for an application or information.

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Hi-performance, 80 watts max output with adjustable input control for excellent booster capability. Reg. \$119.95. **\$79.95**

Technics
4" door/dash mount coaxial speakers with angled tweeter, handles 60 watts of power. Reg. \$119.00. **\$49.95 pr.**

Car Speakers
4" door/dash mount coaxial speakers with angled tweeter, handles 60 watts of power. Reg. \$119.00. **\$49.95 pr.**

MAGNADYNE
Car Stereo Amplifier
Hi-performance, 80 watts max output with adjustable input control for excellent booster capability. Reg. \$119.95. **\$79.95**

SONY
Car Stereo Amplifier
Hi-performance, 80 watts max output with adjustable input control for excellent booster capability. Reg. \$119.95. **\$79.95**

JET SOUND
Digital AM/FM Cassette
Separate bass and treble controls, fader. Reg. \$139.00. **\$69.50**

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Auto Reverse AM/FM Cassette
Search, bass/treble control. Reg. \$349.00. **\$199.95**

JVC
Auto Reverse AM/FM Cassette
Digital with clock, fader, and bass/treble control. Reg. \$239.95. **\$169.95**

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